Mostly cloudy and cooler today

with some rain ending by this afternoon: tomorrow fair and cool.

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# IKE PUTS TAFT BACKER IN CABINET

William Green, AFL President, Dies At 82 G.E. Humphrey Will Be Chief U. S. Reported Ready

# **Heart Ailment** Fatal To Aged **Labor Leader**

Meany Or Harrison May Be Successor

COSHOCTON, O., Nov. 21 (P)-William Green, who led and spoke for 13 million American workers in the American Federation of Labor for 28 years died today.

The AFL president, only the second leader the AFL has had, was 82. Establishment of his correct age caused considerable confusion. Close business associates, his sister and his brother-in-law thought he was 81. The birthdate given in his biography would have made him 79. However, the Green family Bible showed the labor chiefily Bible showed the labor chieftain was born March 3, 1870, in the Presser's Hollow section just out. Prosser's Hollow section just outside Coshocton.

Green's death followed by only died Nov. 9 in San Francisco.

Death came to Green in a red brick home nearly in the center of job as a coal miner. The time was 1:22 p. m., EST.

The family said a heart ailment a hot, one-hour fight. caused the aged labor leader's

Green's career followed the time- just before dawn. March 3, 1870. By the time he was where on the central and eastern the Indian resolution as a correct tion order.

18 he was a full-fledged miner. In the Ohio General Assembly, Red Buildup Indicated

#### Green Succeeded Gompers

Three years earlier, in 1906, Green became president of the Ohio District, United Mine Workers Union. In 1912, he was elected attacked Communist supply lines secretary-treasurer of the UMW

a vice president, as his replace of an impending attack. ment. Green put in 28 years at the B-29s Bomb Rail Bridge

Years later, the UMW, led by Lewis, walked out of the AFL and Organizations (CIO) with which Green fought a running organiza-three U. S. Sabre jets were shot tional battle over the years. Lewis later led his miners out of CIO

As possible successors to Green Two other planes, propeller-driven, as head of the AFL, immediate the big Railway Clerks Union and an AFL vice president. Meany is raids. 58; Harrison a year younger.

# Truman, Ike Pay U. S. Jet Bomber Sets New Pacific Record Tribute To Green

President Truman and President- day, roaring the distance of 2,434 made four low level flights over a elect Eisenhower today praised miles in 4 hours, 22 minutes. died at his home in Ohio.

who dedicated his life to the ser- Honolulu, in 4 hours and 52 min- by Maj. Richard L. Johnson, flyvice of those who worked," Tru- utes. man said. "A real American and a great national figure," said Eisen- 565 miles an hour.

Truman, in a statement issued AFL president for 28 years Green his labor statesmanship.'

sued in New York, declared: "For many years Mr. Green has icylate (aspirin) intoxication. thousands of his friends who knew and respected him in mourning his

#### Frisco Papers Up Price

The single copy price of all daily said. hewspapers here will be 10 cents Autopsies established the cause J. Earl Smith also urged caution a copy beginning Monday.



Green (above), leader of the American Federation of Labor for 28 years, died of a heart ailment yesterday at Coshocton, O. He was 82.

# Two Red Attacks president of the rival CIO. Murray On Sniper Ridge died Nov. 9 in San Francisco.

Ridge in the chill predawn dark he would accept them. today but were beaten back after

The South Korean defenders hurl- say about the Menon proposal. In contrast to the dramatic tone ed back a second but smaller probe spread rapidly through the U. N. of their sentencing, when bells toll-

battle fronts.

He introduced and fought to pass- Triangle Hill. The fighting was in Tass pointed out the Indian resoluturndown. age a bill abolishing the screen sharp contrast to large-scale action tion maintains the stand of the U. Their attorney, Emanuel H. of previous weeks.

Allied officers said the probes Force Out, U. S. Maintains possibly could mean that the Reds were building up for a new major attack.

Fifth Air Force light bombers across the peninsula Friday night.

AFL, was then AFL president. supply center at Pukchong, setting When Gompers died in 1924, the off 10 secondary explosions. North AFL picked the earnest and deter- Koreans were reminded by leaflet mined native of Coshocton, by then that they had been warned earlier

Twelve B-29 Superforts bombed a rail bridge in North Central Kor-Wonsan.

The Fifth Air Force reported down in the week ended Friday. ranks but never back into the AFL and two to other causes, presumwere lost to Red ground fire.

churian border Friday in another

blazed a record crossing of the Sea last Wednesday.

William Green, AFL president who This cut 30 minutes from the Salton Sea near Thermal, Calif., same bomber's flight last Sept. 27 to break the old record of 670.981

#### **Moscow Hints** Atomic Spy Team India Proposal Unsatisfactory Scheduled To Die Week Of Jan. 12

To Accept Truce Plan

major allies seemed ready tonight to accept with amendments India's compromise plan for Korea - but Moscow reaction raised doubt week of Jan. 12 was set today for whether the U. N. was moving to- the execution of a husband and wife atom spy team-the first trai-Moscow newspapers indicated the tors in American history doomed to

resolution put up by India's V. K. death by a civil court. Krishna Menon is not satisfactory The pair, Julius Rosenberg and to the Soviet Union. Foreign Min- his wife, Ethel, were convicted and ister Andrei Y. Vishinsky may give sentenced to death April 5, 1951, for ferreting out American A-bomb the official stand next week. If the Russians reject the plan secrets for a Russian-bossed inter-

Western diplomats will have to national spy ring. shelve it and take up other pro- Countless of their fellow-Ameriposals in an effort to find a way cans-in anger or curiosity-have pleaded to be allowed to watch them die in Sing Sing's electric chair. Few if any of these requests Menon received the first Moscow can be granted.

#### reaction with apparent gloom. He also said he would have to exam- Jan. 15 Probable Date

ine the conditions being laid down The execution date was set by by the Western Allies to see if Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, the Eeastern Ohio town from which Eighty Chinese Reds assaulted they "poison the roots" of his pro- who doomed them originally with he rose to labor fame from his South Korean positions on Sniper posal before he could say whether the personal opinion that their treason led to the war in Korea. They Word of the Moscow reaction, will probably die Jan. 15-a Thursthe first hint of what Russia might day.

Diplomats came to the Associated ed the hour of noon outside Kaufhallowed American tradition. A The Chinese sent other probes Press office to read a Moscow dis- man's federal courtroom, the only coal miner and son of a coal miner, against Allied forward positions on patch. Soviet newspapers made it sound today was the scratch of the Green was born near Coshocton both sides of Sniper Ridge and else-plain the Russians do not regard judge's pen as he signed the execu

repatriation of Korean prisoners of Rosenbergs' carried an appeal dogwhere at 36 Green went for two terms as state senator, the Coped off a week of numerous minor assert is the final obstacle to an Finally, last week, the U. S. Sushocton miner won his first fight. probes on Sniper Ridge and nearby armistice. The official news agency preme Court gave them a final

on any plan for forced repatrition success.

#### of prisoners. The United States has insisted on a clear-cut statement Truman Could Pardon Them

on that point. under the presidency of John L. Lewis.

Samuel Gompers, founder of the Samuel Gompers, founde and repatriation of 132,000 prisoners January to walk the grim "last a year, as a witness against one held by both sides. The commission would include Czechoslovakia. A pardon seems unlikely unless

four name an umpire. claims they are concealing. a change, reportedly with the re- native American spies to death beluctant concurrence of the United fore, but never a civil court.

S. on "forced repatriation."

The U. S. says it will not agree

started the Congress of Industrial ea and a troop center south of States. They favor an amendment The Communists have demanded providing this: If the repatriation that the Rosenbergs be spared. commission did not agree on an And 50,000 persons have petitioned umpire within three weeks the that they be granted a new trial. choice of an umpire would be re- The death sentences have been deferred to the General Assembly. The talk in U. N. corridors is punishment." ably mechanical troubles, it said. that India might be the umpire.

# Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, and George M. Harrison, head of churian border Friday in another. **New Indictment**

An official timer reported today government, admitting that its ment of President Klement Gott- Gold, now serving 30 years as a that Air Force Capt. J. Slade Nash original indictment was defective, wald and "re-establish capital-confessed spy for Russia, was exceeded 700 miles an hour in es- decided today to make a fresh start ism.' tablishing a new and as yet unoffi-TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, cial world speed record in an Brennan, a Chicago Sun-Times One of the highlights of the day's fore the grand jury. Calif., Nov. 21 (P)—A jet bomber F-86D Sabre jet plane at Salton reporter. He is accused of illegally proceedings was the sudden ap-WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P)—Both Pacific Ocean from Honolulu to- Capt. Nash, 31, Moville, Ia., Senate Crime Investigating Com- Mordecai Oren, long-missing mem- Italian Reds Blame

mittee in 1950. measured course at the edge of "He was a fine American patriot from Travis to Hickam Field, miles per hour set Sept. 15, 1948, ing the F-86A, an earlier model of of testimony given to the commit-Slansky. Inquiries about Oren by government of responsibility for

## Theirs were just two of a flood of tributes from public officials Parents Warned Of Danger by the White House, said that as In Giving Aspirin To Babies

or medicines containing it." among babies under a year old. the drugs on advice of family doc-There still is some danger up to tors, Dr. Hartmann said. two years and two four-year-olds Two other members of the chilhave been treated at the hospital dren's hospital staff, Dr. Park J.

the salicylic level of the blood,

months, 41/2 months and 6 months. The danger is greatest, he said. Two of the babies were given Today's Chuckle

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (INS) for serious effects of overdoses, he White and Dr. Paul J. Zentay, and St. Louis City Health Commissioner

the investigators.

Store Collector: Are you going to pay us that past que Old Acct: Not just yet.







Join Ike's High Command

Humphrey, 62 (above), a supporter of Sen. Robert A. Taft, as secretary of the treasury in his cabinet. He also tapped Harold E. Stassen (top left) to direct the Mutual Security Agency and chose Herbert Brownell, Jr., (bottom left) as attorney general.

# Former Czech the Indian resolution as a correct tion order. way to settle the deadlock over repatriation of Korean prisoners of Resemberge' carried an appeal does the content of the c

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 21 (4) -Former Foreign Minister Vlado Black, said he'll try once again Clementis confessed in the usual Monday for a new trial. But his pattern in Prague today to a long was plainly a move of last-minute series of sins against Stalin. The Sid Luft. His assistant, Vern Al-dicate the spending program Presi-Humphrey said he has supported desperation with little chance of Czechoslovak Communist purge ves, said nurses described the ar- dent Truman will lay before Con- the general but sought no "promtrial of 14 alleged renegades from rival as "a chunky baby girl who gress in the budget next January ises or political commitments." Stalinism turned into a violent at- looks just like her mother." Unless President Truman par- tack on world Jewery.

Poland, Sweden and Switzerland. the Rosenbergs name fellow trai- Rudolf Slansky. Slansky recited Menon also suggested that these tors whose identity the government his own crimes yesterday for more Here is where the British want Military courts have sentenced ern observer here called a "pushbutton confession.

Slansky Linked To Dulles

ment's indictment, broadcast by Prague, quoted Clementis as linking Slansky to John Foster Dulles. just named the next U. S. secrenounced as "cruel and unusual Red Czechoslovakia.

power behind the scenes in Czech- jail when he failed to post \$10,000 in 1954. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P-The Slansky to overthrow the govern- or both.

in its attempt to prosecute Ray Israeli Leftist Star Witness

Assistant U. S. Attorney Frederick Smithson announced he was withdrawing an indictment charging Brennan with posing as a real of Communists and was a real of Communists and was a real of Communists and was a real of 45½ and the invitation of Communists and the inv obtaining secret records of the pearance on the witness stand of erick Smithson announced he was Czechoslovakia in 1951 at the inwithdrawing an indictment charg- vitation of Communists and was MODENA, Italy, Nov. 21 (A) ing Brennan with posing as a gov- held incommunicado. This was University students burned Comernment official to get a transcript about the time of the arrest of munist leaflets today accusing the The Stratosphere flight averaged the North American Aviation Com- tee behind closed doors by Capt. the Israeli government went uncurrent floods in North Central Truman On Cruise Dan (Tubbo) Gilbert, a Chicago answered.

> at once, Smithson informed U. S. defendants, 11 of whom are Jews. failure to carry out an effective the Potomac tonight on the presi-District Judge James R. Kirkland. Much of the confessions of Ge-soil conservation and reforestation dential yacht Williamsburg. He said he expected to obtain it minder, Clementis and Slansky has program in the Po Valley. from the federal grand jury here concerned alleged plotting with in a week or so, and that it should Jews and "Titoists.

## The development came only a WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 P-The

Brennan had been accused of offices have been flooded in the Workers Union (independent) were affidavits are required of union ported at Nashville that a fourreceived.

he gave secret information to a to post bond of \$5,000 each.

## Daughter Is Born To Judy Garland

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. pound 4-ounce girl today.

The birth, by Caesarean section, Hospital.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 21 (A) - A than 31/2 hours in what one West- former Air Force civilian employe Defense Program Lag Indicated was lodged in the jail at nearby He said close observation of ranks of big industrialists for a Troy, O., tonight, a few hours after present outlay indicates at this Cabinet member. he was indicted on a charge he time that the defense program is Details of the Czech governhe was indicted on a charge he lagging and will undershoot its 52 president of the world's biggest Atomic Spy Harry Gold was a

tary of state by President-elect a federal grand jury at Dayton Eisenhower. Clementis was said to against Benjamin Smilg, 39, an have reported a conspiracy involv- aeronautical engineer employed at ing Slansky, Dulles and world Wright-Patterson Air Force Base ing indicated, the source said, that confirmed that Wilson will accom-Jewery against the interests of near Dayton from 1936 until 1950. the defense production program is pany Eisenhower to Korea. Smilg was suspended in 1950.

oslovak communism, also recited bond. The maximum penalty a confession, saying he plotted under the perjury charge is a with Zionists and worked with \$6,000 fine, 15 years imprisonment,

brought here from the Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Prison to appear be-

Italy and Tuscany. Evidently he had been coached The Communists said the gov-

## Truman's Budget Is Seen Totaling \$80,000,000,000

occurred at 4:17 p. m. in St. John's informed member of the Truman for three hours Wednesday. Miss Garland's husband is agent estimates available at this time in- GOP nomination by Eisenhower, will total about 80 billion dollars.

the near future.

name and position be kept confi- world's largest producer of soft dential, based his estimate on a coal. study of current spending, particu- Wilson To Go To Korea larly in the defense program.

This analysis of defense spend- In Detroit, General Motors Corp. Bedrich Geminder, one-time Smilg was taken to the Troy and that it will reach its peak late other details to announce.

#### FRB Releases Report

aid, or stockpiling.

A report today from the Federal Reserve Board appeared to harmonize with the administration ture, commerce and labor. source's study of defense outlay. The board said in its monthly economic report that defense expenditures-excluding atomic energy, stockpiling and economic aid - in the third quarter of this calendar

at the beginning of the year...but apparently is increasing."

planned to return tomorrow.

Dr. Alexis F. Hartmann, profess supported the hospital diagnosis of falsely representing himself as the past week with a record number jailed today shortly after they were officers under the Taft-Hartley Act. vehicle Army convoy was stranded

#### NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (P-President-elect Eisenhower filled the posts of secretary of the treasury and attorney general today, putting a supporter of Sen. Robert A. Taft in his cabinet for the first

Of Treasury

Stassen, Brownell

**Receive Key Posts** 

He also tapped Harold E. Stassen to direct the multi-billion dol-

lar Mutual Security Agency. The Taft supporter is George E. Humphrey, 62, a Cleveland iron, steel and coal industrialist whom Eisenhower selected as his secretary of the treasury.

"It was a great surprise to me," said Humphrey, "I have been a supporter of Taft and on his committees from the first time he ever ran for office.' Herbert Brownell Jr., 48, a key adviser to the Dewey administra-

tion in New York and a master-

mind of the Eisenhower presiden-

tial campaign, was chosen as attorney general. FBI Chief Asked To Stay On Brownell's first order of business was to ask J. Edgar Hoover to stay

on as FBI director.

The two appointments today, plus three yesterday, filled five of the nine gaps in the Eisenhower cabi-A New York lawyer, Brownell was a braintruster in Gov. Thomas

E. Dewey's vain bids for the presidency in 1944 and 1948. Between campaigns he was a trusted Dewy adviser in Albany.

Brownell joined the Eisenhower ampaign team, along with other Dewey advisers, in an all out effort by the governor to put the general over. Humphrey, the new Treasury

Department chieftain, said "this

thing came up suddenly." He talk-WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A) - An ed with Eisenhower in New York administration said today the best | Since Taft was beaten out of the

Humphrey recently was raised The estimate was made on the from president to board chairman assumption that the international of the M. A. Hanna Company in situation will grow no worse in Cleveland, a big iron ore and coal outfit. He also is chairman of Pitts-The source, who asked that his burgh Consolidation Coal Company

It was the second day in a row Eisenhower has dipped into the

Yesterday, Eisenhower chose the billion dollar goal this fiscal year auto firm, General Motor's C. E. by about four billion dollars. This Wilson, for defense secretary. He took into account foreign military also named John Foster Dulles as aid but did not include the atomic secretary of state, and Gov. Dougenergy program, foreign economic las McKay of Oregon, as secretary of the interior.

undergoing a further stretchout, A spokesman said there were no

Today's appointments brought to five the number of cabinet posts filled by Eisenhower in a 24 hour span. There still are four vacancies-postmaster general, agricul-

Stassen takes over from W Averell Harriman the spending of billions on military and economic aid throughout the world.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21 IP-A heavy snowfall-up to 18 inches in some areas - blanketed East Tennessee tonight snarling trans-Nine inches of snow had fallen

in the Knoxville area by 6:30 p. m., EST, it was still snowing at dusk. The white flakes drifted down in the Smoky Mountains, closing the Tennessee-North Carolina highway across the Clingman's Dome peak. In upper East Tennessee, eight

inches of snow blacked out communications in the Tri-Cities area. virtually isolating Kingsport, John-U. S. Parole Board said today its members of the United Electrical Party or affiliated with it. The An amateur radio operator re-

parts of three other Southern As officers of the old UE, Hup-states. Southwest Virginia got 8-10 in Virginia's north-central section.

#### had worked to improve the work- ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21 P-A warn- as salicylate intoxication due to correct what the government belions of wage earners, and he addlions of wage earners, and he added in giving aspirit to drugs of the salicylate family, Dr. defects in the old charge. The development came only pediatrics specialists at St. Louis Eisenhower, in a statement is- Children's Hospital, where three in- hospital said chemical tests made dered the 44-year-old Brennan to fants have died this month of sal- before death in each case, showing stand trial here next Tuesday.

America. He has consistently University School of Medicine and dition leading directly to death. national figure. I join with the giving their young children aspirin hospital. Their ages were 21/2

of three infant deaths this month in giving aspirin to babies.

Another staff physician at the few hours after Kirkland had or-

Collector: If you don't, I'll tell all your other creditors

A new indictment will be sought as a star witness against the 14 ernment is responsible because of President Truman cruised down portation and communications.

# Hiss Case Messages

Communist agent, became eligible Lohman was indicted by a fed- International Electrical Workers in downtown Knoxville. for parole today. Dr. George G. eral grand jury at Cincinnati and (IUE) had asked new bargaining It was part of a storm that lashed Killinger, parole board chairman, Hupman by a federal grand jury elections. conducted a closed hearing on at Dayton. isburg, Pa.

## Two Members Of UEW Who **Denied Red Ties Are Jailed** DAYTON, O., Nov. 21 49-Two were members of the Communist son City and Bristol.

of the working men and women of sor of pediatrics at the Washington salicylate intoxication as the con- of letters and telegrams—pro and indicted on charges of swearing Both filed non-Communist affi- in the Tri-Cities section. mittee in order to obtain from the con—dealing with the Alger Hiss falsely they were not Communists. davits in December, 1949, when the Power lines were out throughout worked for their welfare. He has physician-in-chief of the hospital. The infant victims, all girls, each Alderson Reporting Company a case. The board chairman guessed The two men are Everst Melvin UE's position as bargaining agent the city, leaving some sections said "parents should be wary of died on the day of admission to the said about 50,000 messages have been Hupman, 38, Clarksville, O., and for electrical workers in several without heat. Two radio stations Walter Cornelius Lohman, 41, Day- Dayton plants was challenged. The were off the air because of the Hiss, who was convicted of per- ton. They were taken to the Troy, UE had just been thrown out of power failures.

> Hiss' parole application last week Both are accused of false denials, man and Lohman signed the non-inches of snow and rain and overat the federal penitentiary at Lew- in affidavits filed with the National Communist affidavits to qualify flowing streams blocked highways

> jury and jailed for denying that O., jail overnight when they failed the CIO on a charge it was dominated by left-wingers. The CIO- a snow-laden marquee fell on them

> > Labor Relations Board, that they their union for the election.

## **County Civil. Defense Ground** Corps Lauded

William G. Barger, director of Suitable transportation home Webster, superintendent of schools Civil Defense for Allegany County, should be provided the sitter. informed the County Board of A note adds that reasonable re-Commissioners yesterday that the freshments would be appreciated. Ground Observer Corps setup here is considered the best in the state as a result of information furnish. County Teachers Elect ed the Air Force at a recent meet- Trustees For Fund

ordinator for the Ground Observer the school teachers of Allegany Corps for the county, listed the County to administer the relief program in use in this county at fund maintained by their contributhe meeting and General Brunner, tions. director of the 26th Air Defense Results of the election by ballot unit at Roslyn, N. Y., said the were William G. Fatkin, Luke Allegany County system was one School principal, president; Lula of the best in the country.

Barger told the commissioners many of the directors of Civil Defense in other Maryland counties will probably contact the board to learn all they can about the program here. The county commissioners' support of the program was termed outstanding by Barger and far in advance of anything other county boards are doing for

Besides the various county Civil Defense directors and Ground Observer Corps officials the Pikesville session was attended by the national director of the CD program, Air Force officers from the Pentagon in Washington and various state officials.

#### **Revised Baby Sitter** List Now Available

A revised baby sitter list covering all sections of Cumberland is available at the office of the City Recreation Department in the City

Robert E. Pence, recreation director, said there are several regulations that users of this list and the baby sitters themselves must abide by.

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Charles G. Smith, this city, co- Three trustees were elected by

M. Blonskey, Pennsylvania Avenue

confined to the care of the children. School principal, secretary-trea-Parents and sitters should ad-surer, and Lewyn C. Davis, superhere to the hours of arrival and visor of junior high schools in the county, associate member of the

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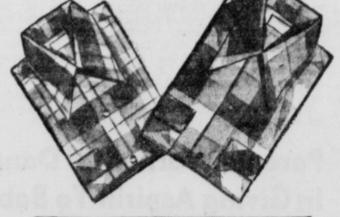
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#### Stepchild Of Congress

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When former Governor Millard Caldwell of Florida resigned as federal civil defense administrator, effective November 15, he reported to the President that by the end of 1952 there would be "over 4,000,000 patriotic citizens who have been trained, or who are enrolled for training, in the national civil defense program." This is a substantial accomplishment, probably the most substantial accomplishment, of the Federal Civil Defense Administration and co-operating cities and states since the federal agency was established on a permanent basis at the end of 1950.

President Truman told Caldwell that his faith in the wisdom and patriotism of the American people was never more justified than by "their response to the home-front challenge of these troubled times." But the President did not say as much for Congress; indeed, the civil defense effort has received less encouragement and support from the legislators than any other activity connected with the national

The National Civil Defense Act was put through both houses in December 1950, immediately after Red China's intervention in the Korean War, with only one member voting "nay." It contemplated an expenditure during the ensuing three and a half years of more than \$3 billion, of which about 55 per cent would be put up by Washington, the remainder by states and localities. Representative Durham (D., N. C.), present acting chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said, "The task of civil defense is the greatest challenge ever faced by civil government in this country at the national, state and local levels.

While the country remained at peace the Federal Civil Defense Administration was to exercise coordinating and advisory powers, establish a warning system, assist in training defense workers, stockpile materials for disaster relief, and cooperate with states and localities in providing bomb shelters in critical target areas. Upon declaration by the President that an enemy attack is imminent or has taken place, the head of the Civil Defense Administration will have very sweeping powers, including peremptory power to seize real and personal property for purposes of civilian defense.

If Congress seemed somewhat panicky two years ago, it has since maintained an attitude of unruffled calm on home-front defense. A request by the President in January 1951 for \$400 million to get the civil defense program under way was cut by Congress to \$31.7. The President warned the legislators in June that there was the threat of "sudden devastating attack at any time on our major cities," and he asked an additional appropriation of \$535 million. This was cut below \$75 million by Congress.

The President's January budget in 1952 requested \$575 million for the Civil Defense Administration. In April he reminded Congress that defense of the civilian popoulation was an "indispensible part of our total security program." He said: "We need increased stockpiles of medical and other supplies. We need shelters. We need extensive training of our people in areas vulnerable to attack. We need all these things and need them fast."

While appropriating some \$60 billion for the buildup of military defenses, atomic energy expansion, and defense aid to foreign countries, Congress cut the January estimate for civil defense to \$43 million - or by 92.5 per cent.

#### Bench and Bathroom

A public shaken by nuisances of the late political campaign knows exactly how Judge Ritter in Salt Lake City and the neighbors on Long Island feel about it. We mean noise, senseless, needless, nerve-racking noise. And the spontaneous crusades for peace and quiet which have erupted on these distant and disparate fronts are certain to enlist silent, sympathetic

Take the case of Judge Ritter. He presides over the United States District Court in Salt Lake City, in all respects save one, an admirable place. The exception is the United States Post Office. By unfortunate juxtaposition it's just beneath Judge Ritter's courtroom. Daily the court is assailed by "whistles, catcalls, ribald remarks," the thud of falling mail sacks, the crash and roar of steel-wheel trucks pounding over wooden floors. The total effect is that of an overworked bowling alley and the sound is brought to Judge Ritter's court by way of an air-conditioning vent that doesn't otherwise work.

The neighbors in Long Island City have trouble no less acute than Judge Ritter's. Their trouble, however, is not mail trucks. He's a tenor. A bathroom tenor. One day, harassed neighbors told a magistrate, he sang from 7:45 A. M. until dusk. Eighteen times in succession he let them have "Mama" from "cavalleria Rusticana." That did it. The neighbors went to court, a sympathetic judge said nobody had to stand that, and forthwith banished the tenor to the apartment house basement, where for one hour a day he can sing and sing and sing-so long as the doors and windows are locked.

Judge Ritter's plight isn't so easily solved, but no doubt he will get better co-operation from the postmaster and clerks he haled before him than he has been getting by writing notes. Anyway, the news from Salt Lake and Long Island is encouraging; shows what can be done when noise-stricken victims are properly

## Innocents Abroad?

The State Department is trying to locate 17 Americans who allegedly attended the Communistsponsored "Peace Conference of the Asian and Pacific Regions" in Peiping October 2-12. It wants to ask them

whether they attended and, if so, how they got there. Did they violate passport regulations? The State Department announced before the rally that it would issue no passports to Americans to attend. In fact. a ban on passports to iron curtain countries has been in effect for the last six months.

China, as those who attended the Peiping conference were well aware, is fighting American and other forces in the Korean War. The 17 Americans, if the Red radio told the truth in saying they attended, were in effect giving aid and comfort to their country's enemy in a shooting war. But they apparently face nothing more than possible punishment for infrac-

tion of passport regulations. The Peiping conference issued a number of resolutions, in which the United States was accused of bacteriological warfare, massacre of war prisoners and aggression against the Korean people.

# How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

#### The Neurotic Makeup

The personality of the neurotic is so complex it is hard to define. Furthermore, because the emotional makeup is acquired early in life, treatment is difficult as most of the precipitating factors of the neurosis have been forgot-

Many neurotics lack emotional maturity, one of the basic requirement for happiness and a well adjusted life. As the individual passes thru adolescence there is a strugble between the desire to remain under the protection of the parents and the wish to achieve economic, emotional, and intellectual freedom. The immature person rarely overcomes dependency. Some never make a go of life; others need help from friends and relatives. When such moral support is not obtainable, especially during trying times, neurotic symptoms appear or these men and women turn to alcohol or drugs. Now and then, they cover up their helplessness which leads to inner tensions and the accentuation of nervous-

Emotional dependency has the same effect. It may be reflected in lack of or too much affection. These states encourage unreasonable feelings, such as superiority, inferiority, or egotism. There is insufficient aggressiveness for constructive effort and self-defense. All too often, their emotional status never extends beyond the adolescent level which may go unrecognized during childhood, but is too inadequate to carry them thru adulthood.

Neuroticsa lso have a fear complex. They become anxious over insignificant incidents in contrast to the normal man or woman who resorts to fear only when his life or security is threatened. The cause of this emotion is unknown to the sufferer, which aggravates the situation because fear feeds on fear. Freedom of thought and conscience are lacking in neuroses: these men and women let others think for them. Furthermore, they have difficulty in making decisions. Much of this trouble stems from the fact that they have acquired a rigid conscience which allows little leeway and is a source of unhappiness and mental breakdowns. Now and then it becomes a fanatic zeal to follow "the wishes of the loved one," usually the

This type of conscience, acquired thru dogmatic moral training in childhood, is responsible for the feelings of guilt that underlie the neurosis. Some psychiatrists believe that if the case of this feeling can be discovered, half the battle is won. Thereafter, it becomes a matter of assisting the victim to find insight into his problem so that he can think his way out of his mental conflicts. In this way he develops self-reliance and independence.

#### **AEROPHAGIA**

T. G. writes: The doctor tells me that the bloating and belching I suffer from are brought on by swallowed air. I am not conscious of doing this, which makes it difficult for me to stop. Have you any suggestions?

REPLY Rapid eating and drinking or talking and laughing while eating may result in swallowing air. Some persons have become addicted to burping and derive emotional satisfaction from it. One authority states that the persistent belcher swallows air as the finale of the belching procedure. He suggests that whenever the urge appears, an empty thread spool should be placed between the lips. The airway maintained thru the hole in the spool prevents air being swallowed after the belch.

RAPID HEART AFTER EATING L. F. writes: What causes the heart to beat fast for an hour after a good sized dinner?

REPLY The stomach needs more blood for the process of digestion and the heart responds by pumping faster to meet the demands.

Mrs. D. writes: Can young children safely eat watermelon?

Yes, and the majority love it.

should be removed before serving. DON'T FEAR THIS HOUSE Mrs. K. writes: Is there any

danger in moving into a house

For very young children the seeds

where there was a death a year ago from polio?

REPLY

VEINS AND DANCING Mrs. T. writes: Would it be safe for a young woman with varicose veins on the legs to study ballet?

Yes, because dancing will not interfere with the successful treatment of varicose veins.

CONTROL OF DIABETES

T. D. writes: Is there any possiblity of arresting diabetes?

Yes, with insulin and a suitable diet. It is well to remember that "arrested" means control rather

## No Way To Treat A Volunteer



DREW PEARSON on

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower Got Gloomy Picture Of Korean War; Amos And Andy Partner Assures Ike Fame Is Fleeting; Many Faces Are Changing In Washington

teler, chief of naval operations, he

asked: What kind of shape is the

Navy in in Korea? Fine shape,

answer from Gen. Joe Collins,

Army chief of staff, and Gen. Nate

Twining, vice chief of staff for the

He did not discuss his trip to

Korea with the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, though he told Secretary of

Defense Lovett that he would let

him know about the trip in two

man Gosden, partner in the team

of Amos and Andy, were playing

golf the other day and discussing

General Eisenhower complained

a bit that his new-found fame re-

stricted his movements and his

Gosden went on to explain that

Childress as Amos, and Spencer

"After the TV films are made,"

Gosden explained to Eisenhower,

"they are taken to a theater for a

preview before a live audience, at

which we dub in the audience ap-

"And after it's all over, the three

actors who have only just taken

over these TV parts nearly get

mobbed, while Charlie Correll and

I who have been playing them for

Moving-out day is approaching

Leslie Biffle, astute secretary of

the Senate. Biffle, famous for

making Alben Barkley vice presi-

dent, for giving away canned to-

mato juice at Christmas, and for

dressing up as a chicken salesman

to take election campaign sound-

ings, will not become minority

Senate secretary when the Demo-

crats lose control. He is tired of

Ambassador Felix Nieto Del Rio,

popular Chilean envoy to the U.

S. A. He is packing his bags not

because a general won an election

in this country, but because a gen-

eral, Carlos Ibanez, won an elec-

Ernest Gruening, governor of

Alaska. Gruening has been gover-

nor of Alaska - and a good one -

for 13 years, longer than any other

man in history. Probably he has

been governor longer than most

governors of states. His term ex-

pires in April at which time he

will resign. He is not removable

reclamation. Straus, an old per-

sonal friend of Harold Ickes, is

turning in his resignation to Eisen-

hower. But in the final Truman

budget he is proposing a long list of

dams and power projects which

very much want, but which Eisen-

hower budget-pruners will prob-

win the recent election.

the following:

ably cut.

Mike Straus, commissioner of

at the pleasure of the President.

tion in his country.

politics and will go into business.

General Eisenhower and Free-

Eisenhower got about the same

Fechteler replied.

Air Force

or three days.

the question of fame.

Williams as Andy.

plause and reaction.

years, get shoved aside.

for the following:

WASHINGTON - General Eisenhower's recent conference with military chiefs at the Pentagon did not lead to much hope that he could end the Korean war on his forthcoming trip.

The picture given him on the whole was gloomy. In fact, considerably more casualties may be necessary before there can be any conclusion in Korea.

In general, the President-elect was told that the Communists had built up their strength to a peak of 1,200,000 men. They took advantage of the truce talks to put across this build-up, and it now develops that the Chinese were weak and crumbling when they asked for a truce - apparently for the purpose of stalling for time. From our point of view the truce talks were one of the crucial mistakes

Eisenhower was also given the rather ominous news that signs of a Communist offensive have been reported. The forward placement of enemy artillery along the Korean battle front looks like an approaching large-scale attack. Also there has been a build-up of light bombers just across the Yalu River, which is a bad sign. For light bombers are chiefly used for offense.

There was no indication that an offensive was being timed for Eisenhower's visit to Korea though that could be the case. The President-elect was told

that, if an offensive does come, UN troops were sufficient to hold the line, though the line might be dented in spots.

Eisenhower asked each member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff the same question. Of Admiral Fech-

# These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

#### The Universal OPA

The world seems to have developed the habit of sustained prices at the cost of the American economy. The desire of most countries is that this rich market for raw materials should be bled white in the interest of what are called 'under-developed' countries. It is another form of subsidy out of the earnings of the American people. An excellent example is the high price of coffee, which is so high only because our government has encouraged Brazil to enrich itself at the expense of the American people. The only effective way to restore a free market for such commodities, would be for the American people to reject the blackmail of "no subsidies - no friendship.

In the United Nations, this question comes up from time to time. Any drop in prices creates consternation among the underdeveloped raw materials producing countries. For instance, Fazal Elahi of Pakistan, recently made this point concerning such countries:

"They have apprehensions of further serious repercussions on their economies as well as on their development projects if there is even a mild recession in industrialized countries."

Naturally, countries that have accustomed themselves to inflationary prices, to subsidies, to Point Four give-away programs will resent any effort to return to a free market, in which the law of supply and demand is permitted by governments to operate. The giveaway program is, in its economic effects, a dumping activity designed to place surplus goods in markets which cannot afford to buy

Whenever a country engages in such activities, it must anticipate that when it ceases to dump, when it stops giving away, it will pull the carpet from under the inflationary process and will produce not only an economic recession but political enmity. The politicians in those countries who built their strength on the sands of inflation find themselves in the quicksands of depression. This, in essence, is what happened in Europe under the Marshall Plan.

It is for this reason that Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica advocated a price floor to protect the producers in the poorer countries. As such a universal, United Nations arranged price floor, let us say for coffee,

normal way of living. But Gosden assured him that fame is very fleeting. for a good many years he was supposed to be one of the biggest figures in the entertainment world. but since Amos and Andy had gone on television, three Negro actors could only mean a siphoning off had been hired to play the parts-Tim Moore as Kingfish, Alvin of the wealth of the United

States, the answer here can only be in sales resistance. In a word, if this country is to be forced to pay an "artificial" price for such a commodity as coffee, the American people can upset all calculations by rejecting coffee as a beverage. There is always danger that "artificial" prices kill the trade because the consumer is under no compulsion to buy a particular commodity. For thousands of years, most of the human race lived without coffee.

This happened with both silk and wool. Silk was affected not so much by the high price as by an anti-Japanese boycott and war. Silk substitutes, rayon, nylon, and even types of cotton cloth with fancy trade names, grew in popularity and usefulness. Pure silk products disappeared. This generation has little familiarity with the silk stocking which, to earlier generations, was the mark of gentility. Today, most women wear nylons which give them sweaty feet but improve the appearance of the leg. I am told. It is doubtful whether the new economy of Japan will succeed in re-establishing silk production on a pre-war basis.

As for wool, at the end of World War II, the British and Australians held up the price of wool beyond good business sense. I recall Bernard Baruch warning against this fallacy and recommending the sale of their stores of wool instead of borrowing money and begging for a handout. Wool substitutes immediately appeared and some of them pleased the market so that they have found a permanent place.

Dr. Cesar A. Bunge of the Argentine, speaking at the United Nations, said with regard to this wool situation that he did not want to stand in the way of technological improvement but that the United States ought to take into account the interests of less developed countries. These less developed countries should have thought of this when they tried to hold us up by hoarding their wool until the price was so high that our people began to resist it.

After all, neither the Government of the United States nor the United Nations can force an American woman to wear anything she feels is out-priced for political or any other reasons.

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# Today In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Orderly minds dures will be retained and useless and efficient operating men can give President-elect Eisenhower a great cabinet. Already the announcement of the three posts of secretary of State, secretary of Defense, and secretary of the Interior reveal that Mr. Eisenhower is determined to make efficiency and ability rather than politics the prevailing rule.

For John Foster Dulles, as pointed out in these dispatches earlier in the week, is recognized the world over as an American statesman with exactly the right qualifications for secretary of State. And Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, is the very type of man long needed to head up the greatly expanded Department of Defense.

Just as the late President Roosevelt turned to the president of General Motors, William S. Knudsen, in 1941, to head up the Office of Defense Production, so Mr. Eisenhower also turned for a somewhat similar post to the chief executive of the largest business in the world today.

Mr. Wilson, of course, like Mr. Knudsen, will permanently sever all connections with his company and devote himself entirely to his government position. The President-elect has let it be known on several occasions that he wanted a man of wide business and production experience for the secretaryship of Defense. He sees that vital job as not so much a military one, because the tasks of military strategy are vested in the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He sees the office of secretary of Defense today as involving contract negotiations and appropriations of billions of dollars. Business men have complained that millions of dollars are wasted because government officials do not understand the production operations of American industry.

So, in selecting Mr. Wilson, the President-elect has made a tenstrike. Mr. Wilson is an engineer. He thinks in straight lines. He is primarily a civilian and will not become immersed in the rivalries of the armed services. Fortunately, he, himself, has not been identified with any of them before. He will give the Defense Department the business management it needs and this will make unnecessary such extra agencies as an office of defense production if a war emergency develops. Mr. Wilson knows full well what can be done by mobilizing small businesses and he knows, also, what the irregular flow of contracts can mean, both from the defense standpoint and the national economy. Small business will get a better break than ever before. If ever there was a time to have a business man in charge of defense spending, it is today when the military appropriations alone run around 50 billions

As for the Department of State, will take charge means that worth-while policies and proce- American electorate.

a year.

or unwise policies will be discontinued by a man who has been inside the department and knows the score.

Most significant is the manner in which Mr. Dulles intends to approach his new duties. He wants to see all the administrative bureaus put in charge of competent men so he can devote himself entirely to policymaking. His appointment was favorably received in Washington by many elements, including church circles. Mr. Dulles was for years president of the big Protestant organization then known as the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ and he has a son studying to be a Catholic Abroad there is a mixed reaction

to the Dulles appointment. In leftwing Britain and in Russia he has been pictured as a kind of "warmonger." But the British people have been so much misled in recent months concerning American affairs by inaccurate if not deliberately distorted impressions about Republican leaders that it may take a little while for them to awaken to the truth, which is that John Foster Dulles will probably be found much more direct and forthright and hence more constructive than the vacillating type of diplomat who arouses hopes abroad only to find them dashed to the ground by a realistic reversal by Congress back in Washing-

Congress likes Mr. Dulles-both Republicans and Democrats say of him that he is an American in every sense of the word and that he has not fallen victim of the sloppy thinking which is so often ready to yield American sovereignty at the slightest pressure from the "world government" school of thought.

Mr. Dulles is an international co-operationist who never forgets that American interests are most vital to America, and that collective security doesn't mean American boys must do all the fighting in the world while American dollars flow abroad to bolster the budgets of foreign governments. He is a realist about both Europe and Asia, and that's the kind of secretary of State the American people really wanted General Eisenhower to pick. And

The selection of Governor Mc-Kay of Oregon to be secretary of the Interior-a man familiar with the vital interests of the West in reclamation and power projectsis also an application of the principle that General Eisenhower is trying to follow in fitting the right man to the right job.

Now that the President-elect has selected Herbert Brownell as attorney general the second issue of the campaign, namely how to conduct an efficient, orderly cleanup of Communist influence inside our government, will also be taken the announcement that Mr. Dulles care of in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the

# Inside Washington

WASHINGTON-The next President of the United States will not be chosen until December 15, but the element of surprise will be completely lacking. While it would probably come as a surprise to most voters, none of them cast their ballots for either Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson.

They voted for the electors, who will meet in their respective state capitals December 15 to ballot for President and vice president. However, the electors will, with possibly an exception here and there, follow the wishes of the majority in the November 4 election.

The electors' ballots will be counted by Congress early in January. This will make it official. The framers of the Constitution intended that the electors should exercise their own judgment in selecting a President, but only in rare instances now does an elector do so.

Despite the tumult and shouting over farm policy in the Presidential election, chances are that major changes in existing legislation affecting the farmers will be few if any.

Prospective chairmen of the Senate and House agriculture committees are Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont and Rep. Clifford Hope of Kansas.

These two may be expected to take up about where they left off in the GOP-controlled 80th Congress when they co-sponsored the first so-called sliding scale price control law.

The Democrats repealed this bill

Moore is in the public relations business. He will get some of the big accounts once given to Demo-Tom Stephens, probable new ap-

pointment secretary to Eisenhower. Former assistant to Campaign Manager Herbert Brownell during the Dewey try for the White House, Stephens has been with Ike most Republican senators in the West of the time since he arrived from Paris, is efficient, hard-working, good teamworker.

Sen. "Wild Bill" Langer of North Carols Reyes - press secretary Dakota. For years Langer has of the Chilean embassy. He is been something of a GOP stepchild. moving out because he once re-Republicans once tried to bar him fused to shake hands with the new from taking his Senate seat, since Chilean ambassador to the U.S.A., then he has voted frequently with Anibal Jara. Jara once edited a the Democrats, especially on do-Chilean magazine in New York, mestic issues. Now Langer moves looks like John L. Lewis, and wrote into one of the most important the anti-American speeches of spots in the entire Senate - chair-President Ibanez which helped him man of the Judiciary Committee. Republicans have been doing their Moving-in day is approaching for best to persuade him to take another post, but their hands are tied. Col. Gordon Moore, brother-in-For all Langer has to do is vote law of General Eisenhower. A rewith the Democrats and this one tired Army officer, married to vote would permit the Democrats Mamie's younger sister, Colonel to organize the Senate.

before it ever went into effect but in turn hammered out a measure which paralleled the Hope-Aiken

legislation in many respects. In any case, it seems certain the incoming Congress will hold extensive hearings before making any sweeping revisions in the Agriculture Department's vast programs.

Pentagon experts think that if South Korea can be made to stand off the combined Chinese and North Korean armies, it will be the greatest victory ever won for American equipment and little short of a miracle.

This would mean that an Asiatic population of about 20 million was trading blows on equal terms with a combined population of about 470 million and would be without parallel other than Finland's gallant but costly defense against Soviet Russia in 1939. Nevertheless, replacement by

ROK troops offers the only present hope of extricating Americans from the fighting lines, and there is evidence that the feat may be accomplished. The experts point to these

1-There are now 400,000 ROK troops, against just over a million Chinese and North Koreans, yet the ROKs are holding more than half the front. Man for man, they are meeting the Communists on better than equal terms.

2-Because of China's tremendous size and ancient culture, the ROKs first met the Chinese with a huge inferiority complex, but their recent victories against Chinese troops at White Horse Mountain and other strategic knobs show that this has been completely over-

3-With a continual flow of American economic and military aid, the ROKs could field as many as two million troops.

Pentagon experts reportedly have ordered a slow-down in construction of the 60,000-ton superaircraft carrier Forrestal until atomic engines can be fabricated for the giant ship. When basic plans for the U.S.S. Forrestal were laid down, it was expected that atomic reactors for ship propulsion were many years from achievement.

However, that school of thought underwent a sharp change with development of atomic engines for the submarine Nautilus, and a decision to change the Forrestal's power plant from conventional to nuclear is said to have been made.

The delay in completion of the big carrier as the world's first atomic surface vessel is not expected to be great-perhaps not as long as a year beyond the original target date.

# **Bandit Is Slain** In Money Truck **Holdup Attempt**

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21 (A-A bandit disguised as a guard was slain and a guard was overcome by an ammonia bomb here today in a daring attempt to hold up an armored money truck outside a bank on a busy business street.

The robber set off a home-made bomb in an effort to overpower Guard Thomas F. Doerflinger, inside the locked money compartment. Before he collapsed the gas-

bunded Doerflinger managed to fire five shots through a small opening. Three of the shots struck the unidentified robber, wounding him fatally. Bags of money in the truck were

untouched. Guarantee Service Co., owner of the truck, said a "lot of money" was being transported but declined to say how much. The holdup man, wearing a khaki shirt and trousers similar to the

uniform worn by the guards, approached the truck just after two guards entered the bank to make a "large delivery" of cash. Police said the robber got into the unoccupied cab of the truck and unwrapped a brown paper package containing a crude bomb fitted with a three-foot length of

copper tubing. They said a witness reported the bomb apparently went off prematurely. But the robber inserted the tube Potter Election into an aperture at the back of the cab and sent a stream of blinding gas into the money compartment Dispute Flares

out and fire through the peephole Senate committee tonight asked 21-year-old Leonard Bleecher, a into the front of the truck, Doer- that the official certification of

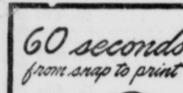
"Then I went to the back door from Michigan be delayed, and was initiated by the princess. for air, grabbing a shotgun to pro- state officials promptly rejected tect that entrance. I must have the request. passed out then, because that's all Potter, a Republican, defeated I remember."

## **Policeman Captures** Gunman On Train

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 21 (A) Chairman Neil Staebler termed many irregularities in the count.

Geary Steffins, named their daughter Suzanne Eileen. Suzanne is the mother's given name. gun instead of a ticket on a train The subcommittee has sent in- have an 18-months old son. 50 miles from Kingston today and vestigators into Michigan, and shouted "Clear the train or I'll Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) said

A frightened guard who had ficial notice of Potter's election asked for the ticket and almost be held up pending completion Adv.—N-T Nov. 22 all the passengers left the car. of a preliminary probe. But a policeman who stayed be- The election was certified today hind managed to overpower the by the State Board of Canvass, gunman, who was turned over to but Hennings said official notice authorities at the next stop. had not yet been dispatched to





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prices in the years 1935-39, which up with 24 rounds. are used as a base of 100.

1935-39 on its budget, in mid-Oc- round boomed out. tober it had to spend \$19.09 for similar items.

before Oct. 15, coupled with drops in August and September, means Quiz In Girl's Death that about a million workers in the automobile and aircraft indus-

THWARTS HOLDUP-Thomas

F. Doerflinger is shown in a

St. Louis hospital after he pre-

vented the holdup of an ar-

mored money truck outside a

bank yesterday by slaying the

disguised robber. In an effort

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the Senate. At Lansing, D. Hale

Brake, acting chairman of the oard, rejected the request. Brake said the state had comleted all requirements toward certifying Potter as senator. He

said the board saw no reason to

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## **Princess Denies She Hired Jewel Thief**

Polish princess today flatly denied ing Brattleboro this morning on the assertion of a youth in custody his regular trip as a truck driver that he was hired by her to steal for a local printing firm. He was her jewels for publicity purposes. taken to the 30th St. precinct.

"I never saw this boy, I never John said the man agreed to re even heard his name," said the turn for questioning. princess, Wladyslaw Jerzy Boguslav Radziwell, 24, when she met him at the Hollywood police sta-

The young man, who has been "I was able to get my revolver WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A - A booked on suspicion of burglary, is fashion model.

flinger related later. "I don't know Rep. Charles E. Potter as senator 000 theft of jewels and valuables

Girl For Jane Powell PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21 (INS) Democratic Sen. Blair Moody in the Nov. 4 election. The official -Jane Powell, motion picture canvass put his margin at 45,936 singing star, became the mother of votes. The Senate Elections sub- a 61/2 pound girl in Hollywood to-

committee has been asked to in- day. The actress and her husband, vestigate what State Democratic mother's given name. They also

the group decided to ask that of-

The change was one-tenth of a new sessions two guns started the Okefenokee swamp. point, from 190.8 on Sept. 15 to 190.9 on Oct. 15. The all-time high of 191.1 was reached in July. The Men at the other gun lost count Denham, 17, and Marine Corps Pfc. of 191.1 was reached in July. The steen the two they wound George Anderson, 21 - stumbled U. N. Group Picks Rome

When he left, the guns fired 20 night. What this means is that for each rounds and the final gun misfired. He gave them the first good meal preparing for a 1954 conference on for no reason at all. \$10 an average family spent in It was 20 minutes before the 21st they'd had since becoming lost in world population recommended to-

# The tiny change in the 30 days Truck Driver Faces

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Nov. 21 (P) wages are tied to the index, which her throat slashed and New York is computed by the Labor Depart- City police picked up her closest ment's Bureau of Labor Statistics. | male friend tonight for questioning in her death-which a state pathologist called "a clear case of murder.

State's Attorney Edward A. John identified the man as Charles Davies, 26, and said he was reached HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (P - A via a state police alarm after leav-

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# Pair Lost 42 Days In Wild Swamp Coming And Going Survived Ordeal On Faith, Fish

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 4 -The today. They flubbed the salute to HOMERVILLE, Ga., Nov. 21 4 - ville, Ky., fell from 189 pounds to government's cost of living index, Governor-General Vincent Massey A young sailor and a Marine today 130.

Parliament buildings to open a weeks in South Georgia's wild which is largely a haven for child, Christina Ann, was dead on

October while on a fishing trip day that it be held in Rome. The during furlough from the Jackson-U. N. Economic and Social Council had instructed the committee to ville, Fla., Naval Air Station. They entered a Homerville hos- find a spot entailing the least expital last night, thin and tired but pense for the U. N. otherwise apparently in good condi-

Anderson, whose wife, Lucille, GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 21 (P) tries will take a pay cut of a cent - Nineteen - year - old Rosamund lives in Hague, N. Y., dropped -William D. Upshaw, 86, one of an hour, effective Dec. 1. Their Burrington was found today with from his normal 168 pounds to 124. the nation's most relentless foes of Denham, whose home is in Dan- alcohol, died today.

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### **Mother Chokes Baby** Daughter To Death

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 21 (P-Police said today a 25-year-old mother called asking for an ambulance, saying she had choked her

snakes, alligators, wildcats and a couch. Talking readily to a St. Paul Dispatch reporter, Mrs. Jensen said: "I got the baby up from her-bed. upon a farmer in the swamp last GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 21 dressed her and played with her. A United Nations committee All of a sudden I got an urge-

held her tight. I don't know how long I did this, but I did feel the baby go limp.' **ARuptured** 

my arm around her neck and just



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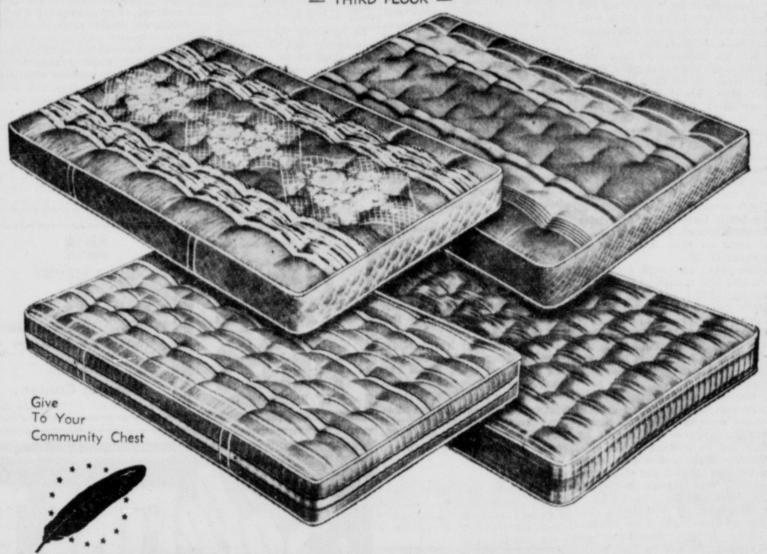


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## Madeline Cooper To Become Bride Of Donald Gardner

Miss Madeline Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Pansy Cooper, RD 5, Cumberland, and the late Robert L. Cooper, is to become the bride of Donald Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gardner, 317 Bell Avenue, Altoona.

## Paddleford Feigus Top Bridge Field

Winners Game of the Western Grapes will be her cousin's flower Maryland Bridge Association, girl and John Gardner, nephew of ing 24 boards with a top of 11 on Gardner is serving as his brother's each board and an average of 132 best man and the ushers are Rofeatured the Special Winners bert Saville and Andrew Bolish. Game in Section A at the Fort Miss Dorothy Marshall is sing-

ners and the top pair in the field preceding the ceremony and "The with a score of 181 plus and an Lords Prayer," following the cereaverage of 68.8 were A. J. Feigus mony. She is to be accompanied at and J. D. Paddleford; second with the organ by Mrs. Bertie Ranch, 142 plus and an average of 54, who also is playing the traditional CD Course were Mrs. J. D. Paddleford and processional from the opera Lobert were Mrs. J. D. Paddleford and processional from the opera Lohen-Mrs. Mary Deal; third, with 132 grin and Mendelsshon's recessionand an average 50 percent were al. and Mrs. George Ward; and fifth fashioned with fitted bodice with with 129 plus and an average of jewel neckline and lace yoke, long 49. were Mrs. William A. Douglas pointed sleeves and full skirt with a larger room will have to be and Miss Rose Jackson.

East and West first place winners with 156 plus and 59.3 were of lace, embroidered in seed ed nurses signing up to take Parts Mrs. Joy Cunningham is to be second, Brother Joseph and C. C. DeHaven with 155 and an average of 58.7; third, H. C. Shores and Harry Oss, Keyser, with 149 plus Mrs. Richard Winer and A. D.

one half table Mitchell game with maids' are emerald green and shock and hemorrhage.

and South; Mrs. Thomas Hannon ing her basket of flowers. and Mrs. Gerald Everstein, second; Miss Julia Jackson, Mrs. a wedding reception for her daugh-A. D. Heacox, third. The East ter and her bridal party in the the family or those dear to them. and West first place winners were church social hall, following the All nurses of District 1 are urged gany High School and Memorial Thomas Hannon and Edward Sell; ceremony. Clusters of wedding to attend this course. They may Hospital School of Nursing. She is second, Mrs. Donald Grove, John bells and white streamers are register by contacting Miss Eliza- employed on the staff of the hos-Schaidt; third, Mrs. Milton Gerson carrying out the bridal motif in beth Carroll, R.N.

Club's session, Wednesday night at adorned with a miniature bride a larger place for it is obtained. of 18 months service in the Air the hotel, there was a nine table and bridegroom. Streight Mitchell game with a top The bride is a graduate of Alleof eight on each board and an gany High School and Sacred

The North and South first place She is employed in the Pediatric winners with a score of 135 and an department of the hospital. The average of 62.5 were Mrs. Emmett bridegroom is a graduate of Al-Jones and Mrs. Edward T. Jones; toona High School and is a senior second with 119 and an average of at Penn State College. State Col-55 percent were Mrs. Russell Bortz lege, Pa and Hugo Keller; third, with 116 For their wedding trip west, the plus and an average of 53.9 were bride has chosen a red crepe dress

ners with 137 plus and an average wearing her corsage of white roses. of 63.6 were Mrs. Henrietta Snyder Upon their return she will reside and R. A. Davis; second with 120 with her mother until the brideplus and an average of 55.4 were groom graduates in January. George Ward and Clyde Rowe: third with 119 plus and an average Buffet Menu of 55.7 were George Bottor and Having folks for a buffet affair?

Master Point night of the Potomac salad, buttered rolls, brownies a la Valley Bridge Association and mode and beverage. November 28 will be Full Master Point Night of the Western Mary- Adv.—N-T Nov. 22 land Bridge Association.

Ten members of the Cumberland Adv.—N-T Nov. 22 club are leaving next week for Miami Beach, Fla., to play in the "Winter Nationals" opening November 29 and continuing nine straight days, with sessions afternoons and evenings, to and including December 7.

## Personals

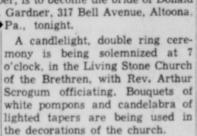
Norman E. Goldblatt, Perryville, is spending the weekend visiting Mrs. Goldblatt and the children at the home of her mother, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle.

David and Mary Ann, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fisher, 31 Virginia Avenue have returned from Baltimore, where they were patients of a children's specialist.

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A. J. Feigus and J. D. Paddle- bride's maid of honor while Miss ford were North and South and Carole Jean Minke and Miss Edith and Mrs. Frank Hott, East Gardner, sister of the bridegroom, and West winners in the Special are her bridesmaids. Wilma Thursday night. The 12 tables play- the bridegroom, ringbearer. John

ing, "I Love You Truly," "Through North and South first place win- the Years," and "O Promise Me,"

short sweeping train. Her finger- found for future meetings

gowns of satin with net overskirts Union Street. made similar to the bride's. They

North and South playing 28 boards their flowers are yellow pompons. The little flower girls' frock is of Mrs. M. B. Sloan and Mrs. Fred yellow satin and net and she has pointed out that "a knowledge of

Heart Hospital School of Nursing.

Norman Taylor and Mrs. with pink and black check coat

trimmed in black velvet and black East and West first place win- velvet accessories. With it she is

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SOROPTIMISTS MARK ANNIVERSARY—Corsages representative of each members classification were featured at the first anniversary dinner of the club last night at Ali Ghan Country Club. Front row, left to right are Miss Edna Seifert, Dr. Elizabeth Brings, Mrs. Fay Stillwagon, Dr. Rita Brinker, Miss May Tomlinson, Mrs. Jeannette Paxton; back row, Mrs. Ella Everstine, Mrs. Bertha Lancaster, Mrs. Grace Herath, Mrs. Hazel Deffenbaugh, Miss Jeannette Bonig and Mrs. Margilea See.

# 84 Nurses Enroll In

Mrs. Norman Taylor and John The bride, who is being given in group of graduate registered Hensel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer taining with a wedding reception Wilkinson; fourth, with 130 plus marriage by her uncle, Royal Abe, nurses from District No. 1, Alle- G. Hensel, Eckhart, tonight. The for their daughter and her bridal and an average of 49.4 were Mr. is wearing a gown of bridal satin, gany county, attending the Civil wedding ceremony is being sol- party at the Moose home following Defense Nursing Training program

> tip length veil is held by a crown There were 84 graduate register- used in the decorations. pearls. Completing her costume, III and IV of the Civil Defense her sister's matron of honor and she is carrying a white Bible with Nurses Training program. The first only attendant. William Rephann Class Elects

have matching half hats and speaker. His topic was "emer- Me," and "I Love You Truly," pre- meeting recently at the home of of 53.8; fifth, R. A. Davis and shoulder length veils matching gency and continued care for burns, ceding the ceremony. Richard Winer with 141 plus and their gowns. Miss Heineman's is wounds and lacerations, fractures, gold and she is carrying a nosegay radiation sickness, appraisal and marriage by her father, will wear Mrs. Betty Appell, secretary; and In Section B there was a six and of lavander pompons. The brides- treatment of unconsciousness, the traditional white bridal gown Mrs. Ethelwyn Sidaway, treasurer

Puderbaugh were first place North the floral headdress and is carry- Civil Defense is not only the Mrs. Cooper is entertaining with life and death to the individual,

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## Nancy Largent Will Become Bride Of Donald E. Hensel

Miss Nancy Lou Largent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Force, he is employed at the Alle Largent, 24 Potomac Street, will gany Ballistics Laboratory. become the bride of Donald E. Mr. and Mrs. Largent are enteremnized at 7 o'clock in Central the ceremony. The bridal motif is Methodist Church, with Rev. Ed- being carried out in the tiered cake gar Hammersla officiating. Bou- and decorations. quets of white flowers are being After a wedding trip to Florida,

meeting was held Wednesday in is serving as his cousin's best man. Her attendants are all wearing the Civil Defense headquarters, Donald Largent and Herman Cunningham will be the ushers. Miss president of the Excelsior class of Dr. A. J. Mirkin was guest Lois Kelly will sing, "O Promise Grace Methodist Church at the

> The bride, who is being given in Mrs. Eva Corrick, vice president; and veil. Her matron of honor's ballerina length gown is of blue Mrs. Edna Long, Mrs. Thelma

dress with white accessories for patriotic duty of every citizen, but her daughter's wedding while Mrs.

The bride is a graduate of Allethe decorations. They are repeat- The date and place for the next uate of Beall High School and the In the Potomac Valley Bridge ed in the tiered wedding cake, meeting will be announced when University of Maryland. A veteran



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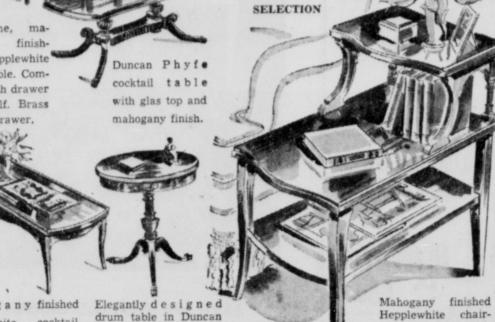
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gany County Council of Homemakers' Clubs will meet Decemthe auditorium of the city hall, nd will be from 10:30 until

Mrs. Holmes Cessna will give her official report of the National Home Demonstration Council meet-

ing in Raleigh, N. C. Final plans for the 1953 program will be made and those who have been asked to serve on the Civil Defense committee will be sworn n for their duties.

Plan Christmas Event

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#### METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist-9 a. m. Upper Room class 9:45 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. morning worship: "Sweet Sinners and Sour Saints." Nursery for children. 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. evening worship: "Life's Doubting Ifs."

First Methodist-131 Bedford Street. William James Elliott, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. F. Read saac, general superintendent, conference board of hild Care, subject, "Confidence In Children." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Cross. And Its Mes-

Central Methodist-South George Street at Dexter Place. Rev. Edgar Ward Hammersla, minister. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "We Give Thee Thanks"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The Roots Of A Nation"; Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p, m.

Fairview Methodist-Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Melvin Methodist-Reynolds at Marion Streets. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.

Mapleside Methodist-East First at Maple. Rev. B. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wor-

Davis Memorial Methodist-Oldtown Road. Rev. Kenneth N. Show, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject "Stop And Be Thankful."

Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Boyd Garland will preach the eve-Grace Methodist-130 Virginia Avenue. Rev. Adam. Grim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

worship, 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker, Mrs. W. B. O'Neal, national WCTU field secretary. Emmanuel Methodist-Humbird Street. Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject "Prophecy Prelude To Promise"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, evening meal, devotions and discussion, 5:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Our Father."

McKendree Methodist-229 North Centre Street. Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 m., worship, 11 a. m. Speaker, Rev. John H. Woods, district Superintendent of Charleston District. Second Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m. Trinity Methodist-122 Grand Avenue. Rev. C. L.

Beard, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "No One To Help." Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Big If." Kingsley Methodist-242 Williams Street. Rev.

Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Launch Out," Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject. "Amos. Prophet Of Justice." METROPOLITAN A. M. E .- Decatur and Freder-

ick Streets, Rev. D. E. Neakell, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church school, 11 a. m. worship. Sermon by the pastor. 8 p. m. Service continued. Park Place Methodist-Narrows Park. L. W. Bur-

ton, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Immature Persons." Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study; Luke-Chapter 10.

LaVale Methodist-W. W. Patterson, minister, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship; sermon subject, "When The Earth Shakes." 6 p. m. Fellowship upper followed by Children's Hour and Youth Felowships. The motion picture, "The Trial Of St.

First Methodist-Lonaconing. Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship, 11 . m., subject, "The Priesthood of Man." Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "He Prepareth A Table."

Flintstone Methodist Circuit-Rev. R. Eugene May, pastor, Chaneysville—Worship, 9:40 a. m.; church school, 10:40 a. m. Flintstone—Church school, 10 a. worship, 11:10 a. m. Murley's Branch-Church p. m.; worship, 2 p. m. Mt. Collier-Church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Hermon-Church school, 10 a.

m.; worship, 7:30 p. Oldtown Methodist-William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove-Worship, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor-Church school, 10 a. m., worship service with Communion, 11 a. m. by Rev. R. L. Wittig, MYF 7 p. m. Paradise—Church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Olive—Church school, 10 a. m. Oldtown—

Church school 10 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m. Mt. Fairview-Irons Mountain off Williams Road. Rev. Keneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 m., worship, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Prophecy Pre-

lude to Promise." Cresaptown, Dawson. Rawlings Methodist-Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Cresaptown-9:45 a. m. Church school. 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Worship. Dawson-9:45 a. m. Church school. 11

a. m. worship. 7 p. m. Young Adults. Rawlings10 a. m. Church school. Grace Methodist-South Mineral Street, Keyser. Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellow-

6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Zion Methodist-Bedford Road. Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship, 11

Centenary Methodist-Bedford Road. Rev. Gordon Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m., worship,

Pleasant Grove-Baltimore Pike. Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 Elliott Memorial Methodist-Hazen Road. Rev.

Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mt. Pleasant Methodist-Mt. Pleasant Road. Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Centerville Methodist—Route 3. Bedford. Pa. Rev.

Paul I. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Paul Boki, guest speaker.

Rainsburg Methodist—Rainsburg, Pa. Rev. Paul I. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Paul Boki, guest pastor.

Bethel Methodist—Route 3, Bedford, Pa. Rev. Paul I. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., Rev. Paul Boki, speaker. Mt. Savage Methodist-Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Youth

Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. First Methodist-North Davis Street, Keyser, Rev. L. A. Steele pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Thanksgiving." Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject "Praise."

Eckhart Methodist Charge-Wilbur H. Grose, pastor. Allegheny—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Carlos—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Eckhart—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Vale Summit-Worship, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school,

Ellerslie Charge Methodist-Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor. Corriganville-Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Cook's Mill Chapel-Church school, 10 a. m. Ellerslie-Church school, 10

a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Paw Paw Methodist—Paw Paw, W. Va. Rev. Harry L. Bennett, minister. Sermon topic: "Perpetual Thanksgiving." Services: Woodrow, 11 a. m. Magnolia 2 p. m. Paw Paw, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

#### BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren - West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Cost Of Discipleship"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Lukewarm Church-

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren-Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Tragedy Of Church Bombing"; C.B.Y.F., 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Green Pastures."

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren-Five miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. Charles V. Self, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., subject: "The Folly Of Complaint"; Intermediate Class in charge of program, 7 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren-30 East Mary Street, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship next Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, leader, Walter Robinette at 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject:

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren-Corner of

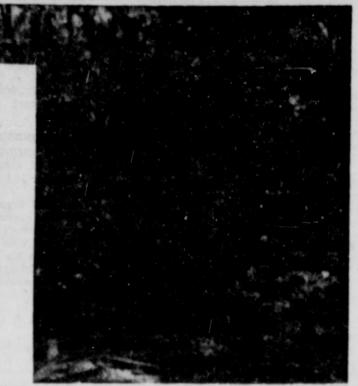
When John, Mary, and Faith set out to church that morning nearly 300 years ago, it was with a deep sense of thank-

It had been a busy but a good year. Now they had a small cabin, built after cutting and dragging heavy logs from the woods. They had cleared, planted, and harvested a small plot of ground. They had survived serious illnesses and the future stretched promisingly across this land of freedom and boundless opportunity.

But through all their thoughts ran a note of deepest gratitude because no one could tell them how they must worship. They were free to do as they pleased.

Today, in America, you still have this privilege of going to the church you choose, of working and living where you choose.

In America-with material, educational, and spiritual advantages not even dreamed of in other lands-every day is Thanksgiving Day!



# Every Day is Thanksgiving Day



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Seymour and East Third Streets, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject: "Enter Into His Gates With Christian Endeavor next Sunday at 6:30 p. m.; The Hour Of Good News next Sunday at

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren-Corner Fourth and Race streets, Rev. C. King Welch, pastor. Sunday school and worship with Junior Church, 10 a. m., subject: "Give God A Chance"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "God's I Am."

Evangelfeal United Brethren — Potomac Park, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The W.C.T.U.," speaker, Mrs. W. B. O'Neal, national field secretary of the WCTU; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Thanksgiving, Our Heritage. Evangelical United Brethren—Ridgeley, Rev. L. B. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject: "The Spirit Of Grati-

First Brethren-Fourth and Seymour streets, Rev. Milton M. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "First Things First'; Brethren Youth Crusaders, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Separated Life."

#### OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Washington Street. Soul And Body" will be the subject of the Bible, lesson-sermon, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, November 23. The Golden Text will be from Psalms 84:2. "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Pentecostal Holiness—123 South Lee Street, Rev.

Joseph A. Harrison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:45 p.m., special revival services continuing through Nov. 30, 1952. Church of Christ—213 South Lee Street, Bible classes, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening

First Church of the Nazarene - 508 Oldtown

Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: a Thanksgiving meditation; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Will Of God," the third in a series on The Lord's Prayer,

35 Baltimore St.

Cumberland Mennonite-417 N. Mechanic Street, Sanford Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Communion service, Rev. Isaac K. Metzler and Rev. Robert P. Dayton; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "The Spirit Moves Us To Open discussion.

McCoole Community - Queen Street, McCoole, Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor. Unified service with Sunday school, message by pastor, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m

First Christian Church-312 Bedford Street, Rev. E. W. Gearhart, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. worship, 10:40 a. m., nursery provided, subject: "The First Thanksgiving"; C.Y.F. at 6:30 p. m., Lonnie Jackson, leader; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "An Anchor Of The Soul."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-41 Oak Street, Charles I. Roby, branch president. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 11:30

Pinto Mennonite-Rev. C. M. Helmick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., subject: "Eternal Security," text: "Let that therefore abide in you, which ye have heard from the beginning." Y.P.B.M., 7:30 p. m., continued study of the Holy Spirit, in charge of Rev. R. P. Dayton.

Moscow Church of the Nazarene-Moscow, Rev. R. T. Brohawn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., special Harvest Home service, subject: "Being Thankful"; N.Y.P.S. meeting, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p .m., Rev. E. E. Grosse, district Superintendent of the Washington and Philadelphia District, special speaker.

Christian and Missionary Alliance-546 Greene Street, Jack Waite, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

#### LUTHERAN

Cor. Centre & Bedford Sts.

St. Luke's Lutheran - Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. Last Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Shut Door"; 11 a. m., supervised nursery; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Soul's Master."

St. Paul's Lutheran - Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Conflict Between Light And Darkness"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Annual Thank Offering Service by the Missionary Societies. Film "Land Of Many Waters" will be shown. Nursery for children during the morning.

Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod-North Centre and Smith streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Consecrated, Lord, To Thee."

St. John's Lutheran-Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Wise And The Foolish," a nursery for children will be held during the morning service; Luther League, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Common People Heard Him Gladly.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran - North Davis Street, Keyser, Rev. Donald Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate Luther League, 6 p. m.; Senior Luther League, 7 p. m.

#### **JEWISH**

Beth Jacob Congregation-418 North Centre Street. Rabbi S. Schimelman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, Friday, 8 p. m. Junior Congregation services, Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

Congregation B'er Chayim-Samuel Umen, Rabbi. Friday evening service, 8 p. m. Sabbath morning service, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. History Lecture For Parents, 11:30 a. m. to 12.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian-11 Washington Street. Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. 10:45 children's nurseries; worship, 11 a. m., subject "The Life We Miss." 5:30 p. m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p. m. Junior High Fellowship, leader, Marlene Brings. 6:30 Senior High Fellowship, lead-

er. Carlotta Liller Southminster Presbyterian — Third and Race Street. Rev. C. Herman Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject "The Church And Its Budget."

Moffett Memorial Mission-Barrelville. Rev. C. Herman Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Burning Bush."

Springfield Presbyterian-Springfield, W. Va. Rev. Robert D. Goshorn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Patterson Creek Presbyterian-Fort Ashby, W. Va. Rev. Robert D. Goshorn, pastor. Sunday school. 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Where Are The Other Nine?"

Keyser Presbyterian-Corner Main and Piedmont streets, Keyser, Keyser, Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., a service of Thanksgiving, sermon subject, "Gratitude Needs Fitting Expression"; Sunday school at Limestone, 1:30 p. m., message by pastor; Pioneers and Senior High Youth Vespers, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "A Letter To Extend Good News," a study of the Epistle to the

First Presbyterian-Lonaconing. Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday church school. 11 a. m. worship. Theme: "The Best Way To Be Thankful." 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, led by the Stewardship Commission. 7:30 p. m., worship. Theme: "The Most Appropriate Old Testament Book For Our Day."

BAPTIST

First Baptist-Bedford and Columbia Streets. Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Religion With A Song"-A Thanksgiving Meditation, by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Regular Baptist Training Union meeting: 6 p. m. Special Adult Union meeting. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Quest For God," by Rev. James R.

Grace Baptist-213 Greene Street. Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. wor-ship, 11 a. m., subject "Thank God." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union Theme: "Have Faith In God."
Topic for discussion in the adult union: "The Relationship of a Baptist Church to Other Religious Bodies." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "When We Pray." The Tri-High of Allegany High School will

Second Bapist-Corner Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road. Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Matchless Christ." Rev. H. M. Liechty, speaker. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Christ Is Coming Again," Rev. Liechty, Baptismal service

LaVale Baptist-LaVale. Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Jesus And The Samaritan Woman." Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. A Christian Moving Picture will be shown.

First Baptist-Westernport. Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Thanksgiving. Training Union, 6:30 p. m., subject, "The Relationship of a Baptist Church to Other Religious Bodies." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Interceding For A Great City."

REFORMED St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed-Park and Harrison streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Thankfulness"; sermonette: "Thanksgiving Arithmetic"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Youth Fellow-

Zion Evangelical and Reformed-405-07 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject:
"The Legacy Of The Pilgrim Fathers."
St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed —

Bowling Green, Rev. Lloyd Voll, pastor, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, annual Thank Offering, service of the Women's Guild; 7 p. m.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge - Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. St. John's-Corriganville. Church school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Zion—Wellersburg. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. First Church—Hyndman. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Redeemer—Ellerslie. Church school, 10 a. m.

**EPISCOPAL** Emmanuel Episcopal—16 Washington Street. Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Sunday next before Advent. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 11 a. m. Church

school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Chapel—9 South Smallwood Street. Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, priest-in-charge. Sunday next before Advent. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and

Holy Cross Episcopal-16 Virginia Avenue. Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Sunday next before Advent. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES Saint Michael's Catholic—Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, adminstrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. 25th Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Frostburg Council 1442, Knights of Columbus will attend 7:30 o'clock mass and receive Holy Communication.

munion. This mass will be offered for the deceased members of the Council. High mass at 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacra-First Presbyterian - Barton, Rev. Daniel B.

Eveland, B. D., guest pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Daughters Of America will attend. "A Thanksgiving Service". Special Welsh Memorial Baptist - Corner Beall and

Charles Streets, Karle F. Kauffman, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a, m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. First Pressyterian-31 Broadway, Rev. Daniel

B. Eveland, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Thanksgiving Service." Special program and music.

First Methodist—48 West Main Street, Rev. John Bayley Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate and Youth Fel-

lowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.
St. Paul's Lutheran-West Main Street, Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. Zion Evangelical and Reformed-160 East Main

Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject: "Christian Women Of China," Thank Offering Service, under the auspices of the Women's Guild; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "South Of The Clouds," a sound-color film of life in the Near East; Lebanon. Salem Evangelical and Reformed-80 Broadway,

Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Highway Of Holiness"; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Church of the Nazarene - Charles and Centre

Streets, Frostburg, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

John Wesley Methodist—33 Park Avenue, Frostburg, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.: worship, 8 p. m., Dedication of the first unit of the church, Rev. John H. Woods, District

Superintendent, preaching. First Congregational-Bowery at College Avenue, Frostburg, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Harvest Home Thanksgiving Service; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Fleckinger, of Washington, representing the Women's Work of the

Middle Atlantic Conference, speaker. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, Broadway, William Fisher, branch president. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament

English Baptist—East Main at Baptist, Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Greatest Things You May Have Are Free": Training Union. the Bible in pictures-Life of Moses (Part 2), 6:30

p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: special Thanks-giving program. Part 1—A children's program. Part 2—Film, "Giving Thanks Always."

Church of the Brethren—Corner Beall and Stoyer Streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Thanks-

giving.'

#### Seal Sale Drive Is Below Quota

returns for the same period in last Sacred Heart Hospital

Glenn K. Davis, county chair-terday man, reported the first week's total Memorial Hospital as \$2,726.07 as compared to \$3,126.-80 in the last year's first week of Hvndman, a son yesterday.

received from Frostburg; \$203.50 terday. from Westernport, and \$2,207.97 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Durbin, Spotts, both of Cumberland. from Cumberland and other county 319 Laing Avenue, a son yesterday.

Davis stressed that this year's Seal Sale is more important than Heavy Rains it has ever been. The association this year has the burden of many for patients are necessary.

#### William Condon's Will Admitted To Probate

The will of William F. Condon, who died October 25, was admitted here. to probate yesterday in Allegany County Orphans Court.

Condon, who was 64 and lived at property to his sister, Miss Margaret A. Condon, for life. After Middletown. her death it will go to his daughter, Miss Angela M. Condon. Ex- No Phones, Power Out Here cept for \$500 to SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church for masses, all of the rest of the estate was bequeathed to his daughter.

His sister and daughter Maryland counties. were appointed administratrices c. t. a. of the estate after Patrick Conway and Ursula Conway renounced as executors of the estate. The will was dated May 2, 1947.

#### **Area Students Named** To College List

have been named to the dean's list. downstream.

active in intramural sports and is small craft warnings in the wake of and paving. a graduate of LaSalle High School. a 55-mile-an-hour gale. Thomas a biology major, is a Fills Up Reservoirs member of the varsity tennis team and is active in intramural sports. ple, had outlived its usefulness, months to go. If a special referen-He led the freshman class during at least one group of city officials dum is ordered on any of the pro-

#### Marriage Licenses

North Mechanic Street, and Agnes way when the rain began. Helen Ash, 430 Central Avenue. George M. Hitchcock, superin-Defiance, Pa.

Avenue, Altoona, Pa., and Made- a foot. line Loretta Cooper, RFD 5.

### Hospitalized

## Births

County Tuberculosis Association's Christmas Seal Sale drive shows that returns for the former Miss Dolores Karns.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Thursday morning at his home.

Kenneth Thomas Leake, 45, a daughter Monday. The mother is that returns are \$400.73 less than returns for the start Heart He

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mattingly, 513 Rose Hill Avenue, a son yes- trade. He was born, June 26, 1907,

(Continued from Page 16) more people who are new cases in p. m. Wednesday. The total be- RONALD GARY BRODE the program, more persons have tween 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. yesterday been hospitalized, more clothing was 2.26 inches.

MIDLAND—A funeral service for Ronald Gary Brode, five-year-old his widow, Mrs. Violet (Weber) will be in Parsons Cemetery.

Fire Chief Virgal A. Parker, who Sunday at their residence.

308 Pulaski Street at the time of Creek southwest of Frederick, U. Cuthbertson. his death, left the Pulaski Street S. 40 at Frederick, U. S. 15 north of Frederick and U. S. 40A near MRS. J. M. McINTIRE

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company reported 3,700 Gibboney, member of the Bruce yesterday afternoon in Stein's Report of company reported 3,700 High School faculty, died at her Chapel for the three persons found phones out of commission in the state, 1,400 of them in Western

But C&P officials here said they had surprisingly little trouble, and measure if city workers go along 40, his wife, Mrs. Flora Ellen Boh-The Potomac Edison Company had with the legislation.

One person was reported missing gram. after he drove a car into Ballinger Items Not Included Two area students at Mount Creek two miles southwest of Fred-St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, erick and apparently was swept include a price tag on the Bedford- iel Grinkey.

Although the rain, to most peowere happy about the downpour. Beaming water officials watched borrow money to finance it.

| Posed items, the city will have to borrow money to finance it. | the heavy rains build up water reserves in Lake Koon, which had Orville Glenn Ketterman, 418 dropped to 24 feet below the spill-

Clifford Rightenour, Six Mile tendent of the Evitts Creek Water rhage, three; heart diseases, 13; Run, Pa., and Betty Jane Fleck, Company, said the 2.56 inches of nephritis, one; motor vehicle, two, then went to Bluefield to live with rain which had fallen by yesterday other accidents, one, and six from two nieces, Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Donald Gene Gardner, 317 Bell morning had raised Lake Koon half other causes.

ALDA CONRAD HOHING

Hohing of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Stakem attended the funeral.

They were Marvin Paul Bohon,

Pallbearers were Thomas Ring-

A daughter of the late John and

Nancy (Shaw) Barnes, Mrs.

Creutzburg was born in Barton,

this county, in 1857. After her mar-

er, William Goetz, Charles Goetz,

Street apartment.

tral here.

Va. following a lingering illness.

Mr. Leake was a painter by and was a son of the late Thomas and Cordelia (Crawford) Leake. Annie (Reese) Leake are four sis- Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wol-ters, Mrs. B. W. Hodges, Akron,

A brother, Samuel Leake, Elkins, funeral service will be conducted and had worked as an engineer grandchildren and four great been a patient 10 days. today at 2 p. m. at the residence. in Westinghouse Air Brake, Wil-grandchildren. Burial will be in Verona.

must be bought for the needy At 7 p.m. the Potomac River at son of John and Elizabeth (Jenk- Hohing; two sons, Thomas Hohing. patients and many more facilities Wiley Ford Bridge stood at 5.4 feet. ins) Brode, who died November Charles Hohing, East McKeesport; ALLEN SERVICE Flood stage is 17 feet. The river 15, at the home of his maternal a daughter, Miss Susanne Hohing, continued to rise slowly later in the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James also of East McKeesport. evening, but neither Golden nor Jenkins, Gilmore, was conducted Three sisters, Mrs. Isaac Stakem, Ashby home on Tuesday night, was

> hour, saw any danger of high water the Methodist Church, officiated. Creek, Pa.; three brothers, Au-munity. Interment was in Frostburg Me- gust Hohing, Turtle Creek; James Rev. Robert D. Goshorn, pastor, also held membership in the Key-Elsewhere in the state, several morial Burial Park. Pallbearers Hohing, Wilkinsburg; Oscar Hoh- officiated and was assisted by Rev. ser Women's Club and sang in that main highways were closed by ris- were Carl Donald Jr., Ray Robert- ing, McKeesport. ing water. These included U. S. 240, son, Harry Jenkins, Blaine Blu- A funeral service was conducted Jesse Wagoner, J. Watson Millison, which was blocked at Bennett's baugh, Norman Jenkins, and Billy Monday at Feit Funeral Home in Orlan Hepner, Daily Davis, Gilbert

#### WESTERNPORT - Mrs. J. M. McIntire, 71, Flemingsburg, Ky., BOHON, WANDLESS RITES

7-Point Program

on and her sister, 11-year-old Pearl A joint statement issued follow- Wandless. Major Elmer Wall of some minor troubles with service ing the October 11 conference embut had no widespread distribution phasized that the Delegation had terment was in Zion Memorial made no commitment on the pro- Cemetery.

Hay Street project. And the \$360,000 figure used here MRS. CLARA CREUTZBURG Maryland Avenue, and Terrence J. over Chesapeake Bay trying to Thomas, 215 Broadway Street, round up several barges and an Mrs. Clara (Barnes) Creutzburg, 95, widow of Herman Creutzburg, posed Industrial Boulevard in for many years in the mercantile. 18-foot runabout as a Northeaster South Cumberland nor any funds for many years in the mercantile Keech, an accounting major, is piled up high tides and brought out for general street improvements business at Oakland, died Thurs-

The 1952-53 budget does not in- John Whitlock, Bluefield, W. Va. clude funds for an election. At Mrs. Creutzburg was a sister of present, the \$8,050 Contingent Fund the late Rev. W. W. Barnes, who is down to \$2,566.86 with eight served as pastor of Centre Street

#### County Births

riage she lived in Oakland for (Continued from Page 16) many years. For several years she resided here at Allegany Inn and Victoria (Coles) Alexander. She

The number of deaths in Alle- visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. The ground, he added, was prac- gany County was 56. In Garrett Macy, Braddock Road, as recently tically at the saturation point and County, 15 deaths were recorded, as a year ago. the run off was increasing by the one from cancer, one from cere- Services will be conducted this bral hemorrhage, nine from heart afternoon at the Westminster Pres-Theodore Bugg, 525 Eastern A few more days like the present diseases, two from pneumonia, one byterian Church in Bluefield follow-Avenue, is a patient in Memorial would fill the dams to overflowing, from other accidents and one from ed by interment in the cemetery

#### S. MINOR HEDRICK

Meadows, died unexpectedly Company.

and Mary Elizabeth Judy Hedrick, brothers, Clarence and Alfred Laughlin, pastor of Keyser Pres-His wife, the former Molly Har- Rephann, both of Frostburg, and man, died in 1906. LONACONING - Alda Conrad

Hohing, 51, a former resident, died Mrs. Nola Yokum, Macksville; row and be taken to the Hafer Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kuhn, Surviving, besides his widow, Mrs. November 14 in a hospital at Erie, Mrs. Elsie Frazier, Memphis, Funeral Home, where services will Tenn., and Mrs. Anna Dumire, be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday. He had been in ill health for Fredericksburg, Va.; one brother, A breakdown shows \$314.60 was ford, Fort Ashby, a daughter yes- Ohio; Mrs. Gay Sanders, Keyser; about six months. A native of here, Walter Hedrick, Holly Meadows; MRS. SUSAN R. LONG Mrs. B. J. Davis, Mrs. W. E. he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar three sisters, Mrs. Dora Close, KEYSER-Mrs. Susan Rebecca Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Sophia Long, widow of Dr. Carter I. Long. Prior to his death, Mr. Hohing Baughman and Mrs. Delphia died Thursday night in Potomac died about five years ago. A was a salesman for an Erie firm Spangler, both of Parsons, five Valley Hospital, where she had

> mardean, Pa. He attended the first A funeral service will be held two years of high school at Centomorrow at 2 p. m. at Greenlief Neshack and Mollie Browning. Funeral Home. Rev. Robert L. Mrs. Long, who had resided in

A funeral service for Robert R. Allen, 87, who died at his Fort Shelton, Arnold Street. here; Mrs. Jean Laughlin, Wilk- conducted yesterday at the Pres-

Taylor O. Bird. Pallbearers were organization's chorus. East McKeesport with burial in Rannels, and Michael Kuykendall.

#### Penn-Lincoln Memorial Park there. CARL REPHANN

FROSTBURG—Carl Rephann, 61, a former resident, died yesterday morning at his home in Akron folstepmother of Mrs. Catherine Mc- Joint funeral services were held morning at his home in Akron following an illness of eight months. He was a son of the late Frank

> dead of carbon monoxide poisoning THE IRON MISTRESS is headed Tuesday night at a North Centre your way!

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PARSONS - S. Minor Hedrick, Frostburg. He was employed by Del., and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. p. m. today, when it will be He was born April 23, 1872, at Katherine (Hager) Rephann; two taken to First Church for services a sister, Mrs. Bella Eisel, Consol.

Surviving are three daughters. The body will arrive here tomor-

A native of Garrett County (Md.), she was a daughter of the late several years ago as house mother of Davis Hall at Potomac State School and since then had lived with her daughter, Mrs. John R.

Mrs. Long was a member of was checking the stream every Rev. Louis Emerick, pastor of insburg; Mrs. Bertha Bauer, Turtle byterian Church of that com- First Methodist Church and the

Surviving, besides Mrs. Shelton.

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#### and Allie (Cline) Rephann of are a son, William Long, Seaford, byterian Church, will officiate and a prominent farmer of Holly the Firestone Tire and Rubber The body will remain at the Cemetery. Markwood Funeral Home until 1:30

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# Potomac State To Open Basketball Season December 3

# Cats To Play **15 Conference Engagements**

22 Games On Card; Lough Starts 18th Year As Director

West Virginia Intercollegiate Athers, who was voted the National letic Conference.

Coach Danna G. Lough will again be at the helm of the Catamount five, the 18th year "Horse" has been athletic director at the Keyser school.

Play In Conference Tourney

The West Virginia University junior college team will open its campaign against Mountain State College, a newcomer to the schedule, December 3 at Keyser, and closes the regular slate February 21 at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va. They play 11 games at home and 11 on the road, All home games will get underway at Brown Bombers at Turner's

tournament at Buckhannon, Feb- accompany the road team to Cumruary 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Included in the Cats' conference tests with Bluefield, West Virginia forward position for the Clowns. Tech, West Liberty, Shepherd, Fairmont State and single frays Alderson-Broaddus, Morris Harvey, Concord, Beckley and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Returning veterans of last year's five which won 15 games while losing eight are George Baird, Romney, W. Va., guard; Robert E. Lee, Walton, W. Va., guard; Vincent Murovich, Pittsburgh, Pa., forward; Richard Poe, Grafton, W. big hit here in their victory over Va., guard; William Sutton, Green- the Cumberland Spas. They combank, W. Va., forward; and Joe pleted a triumphant South Ameri-Talbot, Webster Springs, W. Va., can tour, winning 45 straight south forward.

First Year Players

First year men on the squad for Westernport; Gerald Cool, Mill Creek, W. Va., guard; Harry David Hercules, Wellsburg, W. Va., Lothian, Anne Arundel county. forward; Ralph Holder, Clarksguard; Mason Brooks, Marlinton, ment than Frederick. W. Va., forward; Ira Robinson, Harrisville, W. Va., forward; Bob Renfroe, Mill Creek, forward; Lee Sisselberger, Alexandria, Va., forard; Beyard Shimer, Elkins, W. a., forward; and Harry Stoutamyer, Keyser, guard. The sche-

Roby and Bob Pence.

GAMES AWAY

Dec. 9-West Va. University Freshmen

Dec. 18-Frostburg State

Jan. 12-West Va. Wesleyan, DNP

Jan. 13-Fairmont State

Jan. 24-West Liberty

Feb. 5-Beckley, DNP

Feb. 6-Concord, 85-75

Feb. 7-Bluefield

Feb. 13-Morris Harvey, 59-72 and 63-65

Feb. 14-West Va. Tech

Feb. 21-Shepherd College

#### Stadium Inn Scores

game lead over the Cumberland V.F.W. in the Allegany County mutuel when he won here in 1950. Men's Shuffleboard League by winning two out of three games from the Cumberland Woodmen of the World last night at Frostburg. The Mountain City team leads

Stadium Inn retained its one

with an 18-6 record and is trailed by the Vets with 17-7.

Duckworth was high man for Stadium Inn with 21 points. T. Gibson paced the losers with 22.

#### Sneaks to Victory



WEARING SNEAKERS instead of men which threatens to delay the spikes, Charlie Capozzoli, George- Thanksgiving opening of Florida's town university senior, runs away multimillion dollar horse racing with the IC-4A cross-country title season. won team title, (International) problem."

Black May Play Here Generals Are Strong Half Milers Perish Eck's Eleven On Top By C. . V. BURNS

this season, including 15 tilts in the pitching ace of the Brooklyn Dodg-

League's outstanding rookie

Black is billed Teams Own 4-1 Records to play with the

berland.

The role of basketball star will not be strange to Black, who was an all-around athlete in his college days, sparking the basketball, baseball and football teams at his alma mater, Morgan State College, Baltimore.

Last season the Clowns made a

Frederick High School's oppon- Terps Face Alabama 1952-53 are Erwin "Doc" Berry, ent this week was not Southern Maryland, smarting under its 21- place me so high in the most valu- the second round of last night's head linesman for the annual

Goode, Parsons, W. Va., forward; ern Vocational High School of annual get together before 50,000 their faith in me next year." Lothian Southern is a brand new meets Fordham in New York. burg, forward; Fred Lee, Walton, school and has a smaller enroll-

> This is Southern's first football team and in its inaugural year has defeated Charlotte Hall, National Training School and Woodward Prep of Washington among others.

dule, with home game referees and Washington and Lee High School scores of last year's games follows: of Arlington, Va., one of Fort Hill's AT HOME

Dec. 3—Mt. State College, DNP, Bill Hahn and Clifton Van Roby.

Dec. 4—Bluefield, DNP, Bill Hahn and grid seasons, winning two, losing

Notre Dame at 12-West Virginia Tech, 64-88 and five and playing one tie game.

Dec. 12—West Virginia Tech, 64-66 and 73-91. Bill Hahn and Roy Lester.
Dec. 13—West Liberty, 59-77 and 67-88.
Bill Hahn and Bob Pence.
Jan. 10 — National Business College.
Jan. 10 — National Business College.
America from Ohio State; Hank play "The Big" Jan. 10 — National Business College, featuring Dick Schnittker, AllWash. D. C., DNP, Bob Pence and Bobby
Cavanaugh.
Jan. 16—Westinghouse Apprentice, Pitts.
Parker, Lincoln (Pa.) University

Dasketball team, play at lowa City.

The Bulldog and the Crimson play "The Big" game at CamParker, Lincoln (Pa.) University Jan. 17-Shepherd, 92-72 and 82-76, Clif. in the 72-65 victory over the Spas Army and Navy are idle, wait-Jan. 17—Shepherd, 92-72 and 82-76, Clifton Van Roby and Bob Pence.

Jan. 28—West Va. University Freshmen,
DNP, Bill Hahn and Bobby Cavanaugh.
Jan. 31—Alderson-Broaddus, 72-69. Bill
Hahn and Van Roby.
Feb. 11—Frostburg State, 85-70 and 77.
52. Bill Hahn and Van Roby.
Feb. 19—Fairmont State, DNP, Van
Roby and Bob Pence.

The Generals won 39 out of 49
Times' Green, ex-West Virginia
University and Wheeling Blues
ace, will play a 50-game schedule
this season.
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To the Spass here last season, and Clyde "Hard ing for next Saturday at Philadelphia.

Other games:

East — Dartmouth at Princeton,
N. Y. U. at Rutgers, Boston University at Villanova, Brown at

games last season.

Audible and Lock Control, winners at the Fairgo track two years ago, were so badly burned in a stable fire Wednesday night at Timonium (Md.) that they had to be destroyed. They were owned by L. Gittinger Boyce. Two other thoroughbreds owned by E. J. Caldwell perished in the flames.

Lock Control returned a \$10.80

Here are the latest records of Maryland public high schools on Rec Association the western shore outside of Balti-

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	***	A.c.		X C
Frederick	9	0	0	1.000
Fort Hill	7	2	0	.778
Bladensburg	6	2	0	.750
Hagerstown	5	2	1	.714
Richard				
Montgomery	5	2	0	:714
Allegany	5	3	1	.625
Beall	4	5	0	.444
Montgomery				
Blair	3	4	0	.429
Bethesda-				
Chevy Chase	3	4	0	.429
Suitland	3	5	0	.375
Gaithersburg	1	6	0	.143

Allegany, Fort Hill and Beall giving Day.

'Eck" Miers of Keyser, is assistant football coach, won the District No. 5 title in Virginia and has qualified for the playoffs.

The Warren County Wildcats closed their season with a 6-1 record in the district. They eliminated the Handley High Judges by winning to the tune

Miers is head basketball coach at the Virginia school.

#### Horsemen Appeal

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 21 P-Gov. Fuller Warren was asked tonight to arbitrate the growing controversy over fingerprinting horse-

in New York, going around the The Horsemen's Benevolent and five-mile course in the time of Protective Association (HBPA) 24:30.1, which shaved 25 seconds sent a telegram to Warren appealoff time set last year. Mich. State ing to him "to arbitrate this

# Sport Slants UCLA In Natural On Coast Today

Terps Face Alabama, **Duke To Seek Title** 

By JOHN CHANDLER NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A) - Col-

ege football rolls into its final

representative. when the New and millions will watch via tele-sociation. Broadway vision. The game on a national

mans basketball ing "On, Wisconsin" for the Badg- they might give it to Hoyt Wilteam here on the ers can clinch at least a tie for helm of the Giants. After all he night of Wednes- the Big Ten championship and a led the league in earned runs and December probable Rose Bowl trip by de- percentage. feating Minnesota tomorrow.

Michigan has the same 4-1 con-Clowns against ference record as Wisconsin, and would have thought several others the Chicago meets Ohio State in its windup. Purdue and Minnesota are tied Byrd Wins Close Race Arena, Washington, D. C., Mon- for second in the conference, each Joe, who won 15 and lost 4 for Minnesota would be deadlocked for Boston Red Sox. The Athletics'

elsewhere. Both the Sugar each major league city.

drawn the most mention as pos- Boston Braves, tied for third with tainly" report the condition to both is at 2 p. m. CST. of the border. Charley Davidson is Pittsburgh and Syracuse—all see Black Is Pleased action tomorrow.

The Cadets' opponent was South- Pitt and Penn State have their said Black. "I hope I can justify at Pittsburgh, while Syracuse

> Tech, the No. 2 team, in Atlanta, The nation's No. 1 power, Mich-

igan State, wraps up its season at home against Marquette. Duke can clinch the Southern Conference title by defeating North played Negro ball for years before Carolina at Chapel Hill. Oklahoma is host to Nebraska at Norman, Okla., and the Sooners can clinch the Big seven championship by

Notre Dame and Iowa, which Basketball Games have tied for the last two years,

Cavanaugh.

Jan. 16—Westinghouse Apprentice, Pittsburgh, 91-85, Roy Lester and Dick McElsharpshooter, who stole the show Harvard game.

The Generals won 39 out of 49 versity at Villanova, Brown at Columbia, Bucknell at Delaware, Temple at Holy Cross, Johns Hopkins at Western Maryland.

Midwest — Iowa State at Kansas State, Kansas at Missouri, Northwestern at Illinois.

South - West Virginia at South Carolina, Washington and Lee at Virginia, North Carolina State at William and Mary, Clemson at Auburn, Davidson at The Citadel. Wake Forest at Furman.

# Mrs. Rice Heads

Mrs. Cleo Rice has been elected president of the Women's Recreation Association, succeeding Mrs. Elsie McKee, resigned. The election took place Wednesday night at the Fort Hill High School girl's gymnasium. The association will meet next

Wednesday at the Fort Hill girls' gym at 7 p. m. A volley ball schedule has been planned.

### **DeMarco Is Victor Over Henry Davis**

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (INS)play their final games on Thanks- Tough little Paddy De Marco of Brooklyn spoiled the Madison Square Garden debut of Henry Front Royal High School, where Davis of Honolulu tonight by winning a unanimous ten-round de-

> De Marco, who weighed 136 to 135-1/2 for Davis, followed his usual swarming, butting style of attackand never gave Davis a chance to put his superior boxing skill to work. Paddy took seven rounds on the cards of both judges-with one round called even by Arbiter Bill Healey-and had a 6-4 edge with Referee Ray Miller.

## Ridgeley Club Holds **Turkey Shoot Sunday**

The Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club will hold its Thanksgiving turkey shoot Sunday at the club's traps on the Frankfort road at 11:30 a. m.

Tony Francis, chairman, announces that the program will consist of clay and still targets. There will be practice shooting before and after the regular program.

Frederick-Southern

football team and Southern Vo-

cational High School of Loth-

An effort will be made to

stage the game here Saturday

night. In event of a second

postponement, Frederick High

School authorities will request

permission of the Maryland

Scholastic Athletic Association

to have the contest staged here

Permission must be granted

due to the state ruling that for-

Thanksgiving Day.

tive games in a season.

Association and the International

ian Md.

Monday.

## Joe Black And Harry Byrd Voted 1952's Top Rookies

Dodger Ace Cops 19 Of 24 N. L. Ballots

By JOE REICHLER

Potomac State's Catamounts will Local basketball fans may get an tural" in Los Angeles between clamations of surprise were the play a 22-game basketball schedule opportunity to see Joe Black, Southern California and UCLA that first reactions of Pitcher Joe Black will decide the West's Rose Bowl of Brooklyn and Harry Byrd of Philadelphia today when informed More than 100,000 will jam Me- they had been voted "Rookie of morial Coliseum for the battle be- the Year" of their respective leaof 1952, in action tween the two undefeated elevens, gues by the Baseball Writers As-

"That's great," said Black at his Clowns play Bob hookup starts at 4:45 p. m. EST. home in Brooklyn. "I knew I was In Madison, Wis., they're sing- in the runing for it but I thought

> Byrd, at his home in Darlington, S. C., was even more surprised. "Is that so?" he exclaimed. "I would have won over me."

The team will then participate in day, December 1, two days before with 3-1-1 marks. Purdue plays tured the American League award the West Virginia Conference state the contest here and he'll likely Indiana tomorrow. In event Wis- for 1952, nosing out two catchers, consin and Michigan both lose, and Clint Courtney of the St. Louis Purdue wins, the Boilermakers and Browns and Sammy White of the schedule are home and home conthe Dodgers last season, plays a the title. The possibilities are righthander received nine votes. Olson Stops Sala, There will be plenty of grid ac- the 24 cast by three writers from Gas Fumes Blamed

Bowl at New Orleans and the Cot- Black, on the other hand, was ton Bowl at Dallas are lined up, an overwhelming choice in the Na- (INS)-The manager of Lee Sala, date Jack Scarbath and the runbut Miami's Orange Bowl is look- tional League. The superb Negro Pennsylvania middleweight knock- ning of Chester Hanulak. the Sugar Bowl rivals. Texas, idle most valuable player balloting, ing room before the fight." tomorrow, meets Tennessee in the Wilhelm, the spectacular knuckle- Bunny Buntag, Sala's manager, straight. Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. baller of the Giants, was second said he did not claim "anyone tried A capacity crowd of 36,000 is Mississippi also has the day off. with three votes. Dick Groat of to gas my fighter intentionally."

"I am proud of the fact that the Boxing Guild. writers thought so well of me to Sala was knocked out by Olson in its season with Alabama at Mobile. naming me the rookie of the year." land.

Byrd had little to say other than Change Shuffle Date

wait for the season to end and in the winter you can't wait for the season to start." he said.

Black is 28 and Byrd is 27. Black in 1951. Byrd spent three years in the service and six more in the minors before he came up to the big leagues to stay.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

12:00—First Baptist vs. Grace Methodist
12:55—Centre Street vs. First Brethren
1:50—Wiley Ford vs. Potomac Park
2:45—St. Matthews vs. St. John's
3:40—Presbyterian vs. First Methodist
4:35—LaVale vs. Calvary Methodist

At Allegany
12:00—St. Luke's vs. Grace Baptist
12:55—United Brethren vs. Maccabees
1:50—Emmanuel Methodist vs. Emmanuel Episcopal
2:45—Central Methodist vs. Living Stone
3:40—St. Paul's vs. Kingsley Methodist

FROSTBURG CHURCH LEAGUE

At Beall High

9:00—Eckhart Baptist vs. Eckhart
Methodist

9:55—English Baptist vs. Frostburg
Methodist

10:50—Midland Methodist vs. Presbyter-

ian

11:45—St. George's vs. St. John's
12:40—St. Joseph's vs. St. Michael's
1:35—St. Paul's vs. Salem Reformed
2:30—Shaft vs. Zion Reformed

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# In Alabama Tilt

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**Game Is Postponed** MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 21 P-National football prestige and a possible Orange Bowl bid will be in-FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 21 centives for victory tomorrow when Rain washed out the game still mighty Maryland collides here scheduled here tonight between with ambitious Alabama. Frederick High's undefeated The favored Terps, who skidded

from third to eighth in national football ratings after their 21-14 upset by Mississippi, will be shooting to improve their position in their final game of the season. Twice-beaten Alabama, current- Ridge College at New Windsor,

bids the playing of two games in one week. Southern is scheduled to meet Annapolis on Frederick is anxious to be the first Western Maryland high school to win ten consecu-

> Tech to a 7-3 score last week. Maryland has been installed a spilled Notre Dame, Ohio State, seven-point favorite on the basis Indiana and Army. What's my of a stout defense and an explosive name? offense built around the passing - of All-America Quarterback Candi-

ing around for a couple of good relief star drew 19 votes from the ed out by Carl Olson last night, Alabama has lost only to Tennes-

expected to witness this first meet-The three teams which have Pittsburgh and Ed Mathews of the However, he said he would "cer- ing of these two teams. The kickoff -[0] aleis unad is used [10] the California Boxing Managers'

#### Turkey Day Official

John Shelton has been named Piedmont, W. Va., guard who star-High of Baltimore as previously 14 defeat by Ole' Miss, winds up able player competition besides scheduled ten-rounder at Winter-Thanksgiving Day contest between LaSalle Explorers at Frostburg.

Brother Joseph, in announcing Cresap Tavern the appointment, said other offi- Stadium Inn. Frostburg at Pittsburgh, while Syracuse meets Fordham in New York.

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The Alhambra Club and Golden Nugget shuffleboard teams will naugh, referee, James Gaffney, meet Tuesday night instead of Thursday at Frostburg.

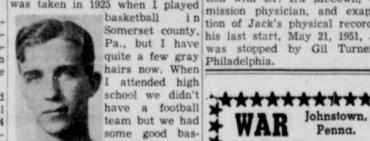
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# Cumberland News Sports Terps Conceded Touchdown Edge Touchdown Edge

(This is the tenth in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

If you are a football fan you've probably heard of me. The photo



ketball teams. I

attended Blue

ly rated 14th, is more interested Md., and first starred in football in Miami's Orange Bowl, and hopes at Western Maryland College. I for a strong showing against Mary- coached football and basketball at land to stay in the running. The a Pennsylvania high school. In 1930 Crimson Tide is favored to take my team held LaSalle's only units final opponent, Auburn, Nov. 29. beaten eleven to a 6-6 tie and on Maryland, too, has been consid- January 8, 1937 my basketball ered for the Orange Bowl, but is team helped Fort Hill dedicate its unlikely to go because it is barred new gym. My first big coaching from the bowls by a Southern Con- job was at a New England university and now I'm head coach of a While no Alabama team has ever college eleven that has a pretty won a game in Mobile's Ladd Sta-rugged schedule. We've beaten dium, the Crimson Tide is hoping Temple, William & Mary, West for victory on the strength of a Virginia, Nebraska, Penn and Rutstrong running attack and a newly- gers and our next outing is against found defense that held Georgia Pitt. I'd like to take this one as you know the Panthers already have

retired. My Nittany Lions play Pitt Tire Company plant and recently employed at the Kelly-Springfield dependent basketball. My dad was teams. Georgia Tech and Missis24-man committee that previously said today that his fighter "was see and Georgia Tech while winsippi, conqueror of Maryland, are had voted him a close third in the woozy from gas fumes in his dressning seven. Before the Ole Miss

(P. I.) Angeling Wolf Tech while winhad voted him a close third in the woozy from gas fumes in his dressdepacle, Maryland had won 19 (.eq) vaudsiles mort lied I vils college job was at Brown Univer-(Pa.) High School, and my first big lege. I coached at Waynesbore,

I'm Charles "Rip" Engle, head

## Standings In Women's Shuffleboard League

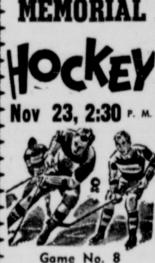
Clingerman's

# Beau Jack Is Refused

Jack, 31-year-old former world light weight boxing champion, today was refused a boxer's license in New York State by the Athletic

Action was taken after consultawas taken in 1925 when I played mission physician, and examinain tion of Jack's physical record. In Somerset county, his last start, May 21, 1951, Jack Pa., but I have was stopped by Gil Turner in

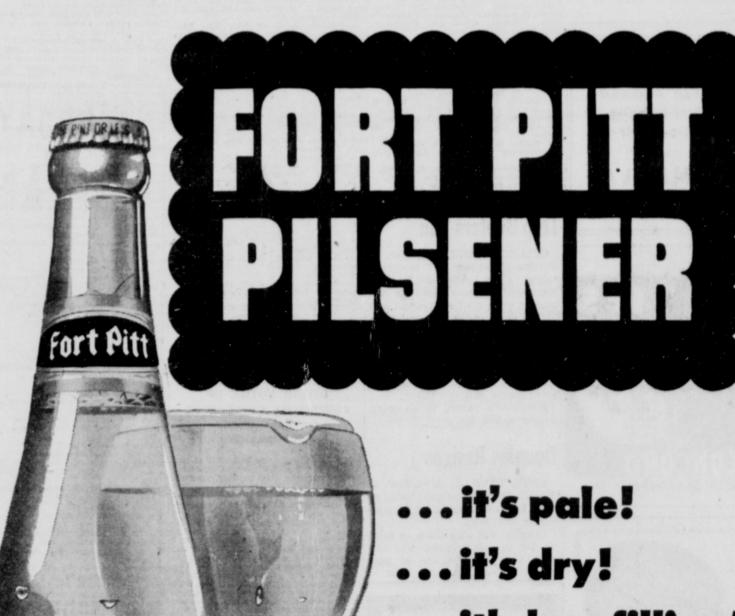
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### **Bracco And Mantz Lead Road Races**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21 (INS) - Syndicate Buys Italy's Giovanni Bracco continued to hold a slim lead in the sports Pimlico Track car division today on the fifth leg of the Pan-American road race. closing fast.

into Durango, unofficially covering interest in theh istoric Pimlico the 333.4-mile stretch (537 kilo-Race Track. meters) in two hours, 59 minutes minutes and six seconds.

\*John Mantz, of Los Angeles, jumped into the lead in the stock cer division when he zoomed across the finish line of the fifth leg at Durango in the unofficial time of three hours, 23 minutes, 48 erators of a television station at

## **Steelers To Battle Cardinals Sunday**

\*PITTSBURGH — Ollie Matson, Racso 113 Charlotte M
probably football's fastest human Rough N Ready 113 Rickey Boy
Waterclock 113 Bill Herson 113 Bill Herson and a leader among the contenders waterclock for the "pro freshman of the year" title, will lead the Chicago Cardinals against the Pittsburgh Steelers Hoot Mon Aothra in a National League championship Elected The Cardinals will be seeking to THRD-\$1,000

avenge an earlier 34 to 28 defeat by the Steelers. That was the final score of a game played a few XTime A'd Pride Only Rule weeks ago in Comiskey Park when Lucille Chic the famed Matson scored three Fourth-\$1,000, claiming. 3 up, 61/2

the famed Matson scored three touchdowns in the second half. At the time, the Steelers held a 34 to 7 advantage.

Matson represented the United States in this year's Olympic games in Helsinki. His great speed gives him a great advantage on the feethell field and already this. the football field and already fall he returned a kickoff 100 yards Gallant Doma 100 Sixth Handicap, \$5,600. 3 up, 1 SixTH Handicap, \$5,600. 3 up, 1 Stuyvesant 112 Suffki Butch K 116 Bellisan 122 Safe Arrival Vantage 122 Safe Arrival 1400, allowances, 2

## Alderton Is Among 14 **Playing Final Contest**

High School athlete, will be among the 14 gridders playing their final Kibbs F. Kibby F. Kibb the 14 gridders playing their final xPine Tree game for the University of Mary-land when the Terps meet Ala-Little Joe TENTH bama today at Mobile.

Alderton and Ed Fullerton, an- Kidshall other senior, are co-captains of the Easy

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# AT THE TRACKS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21 (INS) but a speedy German team was Jacob Kartman, Baltimore attorney, said today that a deal has Bracco, driving a Ferrari, roared been closed for sale of controlling

Kartman said the deal was made and 13 seconds for an unofficial on behalf of a syndicate headed by owerall course total of 13 hours, 10 Cary Boshammer, North Carolina textile mill executive, racing stable owner, and recently one of the purchasers of other raceways at Cleveland, Ohio.

Associated with Boshammer are Benjamin and Herman Cohen, op-

#### Wheeling Downs Entries

FIRST POST 2:15 PES
FIRST—\$1,200, claiming, 3 up, 1 1
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112 xFalsely
118 Little Ernie
115 Sandman
115 Flint Time
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SEVENTH—\$1,500. allowances, 2, 5 f Spherical 110 Sleek Girl Mad John 119 xFighting Harp Dink 119 Cruel Sea Elaine EIGHTH-\$1,200 110 0, claiming, 3 up. 118 Count Howard 110 xChalupa 118 Ghosting 118 Without

110 Becky Jane

Maryland 2-0 here today as the Boucher 4.60. booters were all but drowned and bogged down in the rain and mudsoaked field.

It was the final game of the season for the Mason-Dixon Conference team, which wound up with a record of only one victory against seven losses and two ties. Maryland's record is six wins

a loss and a tie.

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## **Bowie Reopening** Cancelled Again

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 21 (INS)

-Horse racing at the Bowie Track suffered another setback today when heavy rains forced cancellation of Saturday's re-

A scheduled eight-race card will be run Monday if the rains halt in time and the track dries sufficiently.

The Bowie Race Track has been closed since Monday, when only two races were run. Jockeys refused to accept any more mounts on the ground the track was hazardous.

#### Lincoln Downs Entries

FIRST POST 12:15 PES FIRST-\$2,000, claiming, 3-y, 1 Kings Tip Will U Whilly 113 xColleen Bawn 113 As Ordered 110 xxRuth C 105 xBurning Breeze 113 Paradise Lost 103 xxHatter War Ultimatum xScotch Rocks Staunch Flag xxRissan 103 xxHatter War SECOND-\$2,000, claiming, 3-y up, Beda Bull xHere's A Dream Annie's Choice xPip Pip Pathem 105 Chaltrick 117 Stalita 113 Blue Row Nomorwar
THIRD—\$2.100, claiming, 3-y up, 7
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Suffazon 110 Rosy Scene SEVENTH-\$5,000, allowances, 114 Harpes 112 a-xDominave 107 xBolog 102 a-xFourth Jack xxMestiza Ferro Fox a-Nash-Passarelli entry. EIGHTH-\$2,200, claiming, 112 xxFair Revenue

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#### Yesterday's Results

Lou Weidensaul, Frank Navarro, Ray Stankus, Lloyd Colteryahn, Bob DeStefano, Bill Maletzky, Art Hurd and Paul "Dusty" Nestor of Parsons, W. Va. Walt Boeri, only reserve linebacker, hasn't seen regular duty all season.

If a human family ate in proportion to a family of birds, the daily grocery list would include something like 50 loaves of breach, Saw Buster; 3—hirro Babe, Albuil, Vermont Son, Stanley, Wise Maggie, Sea Capending like 50 loaves of breach, Saw Buster; 3—hirro Babe, Albuil, Vermont Son, Stanley, Wise Maggie, Sea of lettuce and 1 gallon of ice cream.

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Today's Selections

Lincoln downs

By The Associated Press
1—Buring Breeze, Kings Tip. Ruth C.
2—Annie's Choice, Pip Pip. Chaltrick.
3—Linwood Harry, Free Lunch. Fred G.
4—King Cross, Eternal Great, My Ruthie.
5—Golden Choice, Annette, Cantina.
8—Beaming Light, Mad Again, Rosy Scene.
7—Dominave, Royal Duke, Bold Bolo.
8—Sun Diver, Major Factor, Elidee.
9—Girder, Quiz Me, Triple F.
BEST BET—Annie's Choice.

Terp Booters Win

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 21

IP—The University of Maryland Soccer team defeated Western Maryland 2-0 here today as the Montange and Maryland 2-0 here today as the Montange and Secnay. T. Johnson 4, 3; Doctor L E., J.
Boucher 4.80.

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Got It. E. Joyce 16.80, 6.20, 4; Johnson 4, 3; Doctor L E, J.

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The Maryland Cocker Spaniel Club, Incorporated
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The Maryland Home Planners Institute,
Inc.

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The Mayfair Laundry, Inc.
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Rock Hall Frozen Food Products Corporation Zastrow Machine Company, incorporated Zick Motor Transfer, Inc.
Zoological Society of Maryland, Incorporated NOW, THEREFORE, I. THEODORE R. McKELDIN, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, do hereby declare that, under and by virtue of the provisions of said Section 203 (a) of Article 31 of the Annotated Code of

of Article 31 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1951 Edition), that the Charters or certificates of incorporation of the above named corporations shall be and become repealed, annulled and forfeited. and the powers conferred by law upon such corporations shall be and become inoperative, null and void upon the dr of the first publication of this proclam. Rugby Hall Estates Incorporated
S. I. R. Corporation
S. & L. Construction Corp.
The St. Mary's County Athletic Associaof any kind either at law or in equity.
Any such corporation paying all taxes,
interest and penalties, and filing such
report, as aforesaid, after the first publireport, as aforesaid, after the first publication of this proclamation, shall be omitted from subsequent publication thereof. Any such corporation paying a taxes, interest and penalties and filling the annual report within sixty days from the date of the first publication shall have its charter re-instated as of the date of the first publication shall have the state of the first publication shall have the state of the date of the first publication shall have the state of the date of the state o

forfeiture.

GIVEN Under My Hand and the Great
Seal of the State of Maryland, at the City
of Annapolis, this 29th day of October, in
the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine The Salisbury Knitting Mills, Inc.
The Sands Manufacturing Company
Sani-Odor Sanitation Service of Balti-

Hundred and Fifty-Two.
THEODORE R. McKELDON.
By the Governor
JOHN R. REEVES. Secretary of State Adv.-N-Nov 1-8-15-22 C. WILLIAM GILCHRIST

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The Seventeenth Ward Democratic Social
Club, Incorporated
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The Shady Grove Construction Co., Inc.
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Shirley Colporation
The Shur-Whip Company, Inc.
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The Sil-O-Ette Underwear Company
Silver Hill Market, Inc. G. WILLIAM GILCHARS'
64 Pershing Street
Cumberland, Maryland.
John H. Temple, Cumberland, Maryland, Complainant, vs. Gertrude A. Temple, 501 West 143rd Street, New York 31, New York, Respondent, No. 22955 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is to procure

decree divorcing the Complainant from the Respondent A VINCULO MATRI The Bill states that the parties were married in Cumberland, Maryland, on November 3, 1926; that they lived together in Cumberland, Maryland until September, 1943, on which date the Respondent abandoned and deserted the Complainant; that said abandonment has continued uninterruptedly down to the present time, is of at least eighteen months duration,

The Society for the Assault Building and Savings Association No. 2 of Baltimore City

The South End Athletic Club, Incorporated Building and South End Democratic Club

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Southern Lumber Mills and Manufactur-ing Company Inc.
The Southern Maryland Times Company It is thereupon, this 7th day of Noven ber 1952, ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, that the Complain-ant causes this Order to be inserted in

ant causes this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for four weeks before the 9th day of December, 1952, giving notice to the said Gertrude A. Temple, absent Respondent, of the object and substance of this Bill and warning her to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 26th day of December, 1952, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree ought not be passed as prayed.

Joseph E. Boden, Clerk True copy: Joseph E. Boden, Clerk, Adv. N-Nov. 8-15-22-29.

William H. Geppert
111 Union Street
Cumberland, Maryland
Leo John Maher, Plaintiff, vs. Retta Calvin Maher, Defendant, No. 22966 Equity, in
the Circuit Court for Allegany County,
Maryland

Maryland. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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Sudanental Corp.
The Summer School and Camp of St.
Mary's Seminary, Incorporated
The Summit Realty Company
Sunset Company, Inc.
Surplus Furniture Co., Inc.
Surplus Store of Hagerstown, Inc.
Swarthmore Realty Corporation
Swoboda Studios, Inc.
Swimaur, Inc. The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce A VINCULO MATRI MONII for Plaintiff, Leo John Maher, o Takoma Citizens Development Corporation The Takoma Park Land Company Taylor Optical Co., Inc. Taylor Paint & Wallpaper Company, In-

decree of divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII for Plaintiff, Leo John Maher, of
Cumberland, Allegany County, Marylan'
against his wife, Retta Calvin Maher, D
fendant, whose address is unknown.
The bill states that on the 30th day of
September, 1939, the said Leo John Maher
was married to Retta Calvin Maher with
whom he resided until April, 1946, at
which time the parties voluntarily separated and have not lived together nor cohabited since that time; that no children
were born of said marriage.

It is thereupon this 14th day of November, 1952, ordered by the Circuit Court
for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting
in equity, that the Plaintiff cause a copy
of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County once
each week for four (4) successive weeks
before the 16th day of December, 1952,
giving notice to the said Retta Calvin
Maher of the object and substance of
this Bill of Complaint and warning her
to be and appear in this Court in person,
or by solicitor, on or before the 2nd day of
January, 1953, to show cause, if any she
may have, why a decree ought not to be
passed as prayed. may have, why a decree ought not to

passed as prayed. Joseph E. Boden, Clerk True copy;

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Tiny Tottage Rentals, Inc.
Tip Top Cottages, Inc.
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Trans-Coast Sales, Inc.
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## Two Bedford **Residents Are Fire Victims**

**Five Persons Hurt** In Rescue Attempt

A woman and her crippled son Auxiliary of Parsons High School were burned to death in their Bed- announced the club netted \$169.54 education building adjoining First ford, Pa., apartment Thursday. The as their share of the recent musi- Methodist Church, submitted by

and Burdin (Bertie) Kauffman, 49, Mothers. son of the woman and four volun- athletic banquet at Parsons High was authorized to advertise for teer firemen, were injured in at-School auditorium Sunday at 5:30 bids. tempts to rescue the pair.

He suffered burns and cuts of during the winter months. both hands when he tried to enter | Coach Robert Sullivan will give

May, Thomas L. Beegle and Robinjured as they tried to get inside the four-room apartment through locked windows and the locked Bowley, Mrs. W. Kermit Collett, largest Protestant religious structure in the community, was built

just inside the front door.

Position of the bodies indicated J. Newman, Mrs. Fern Schoonover, Mrs. Kauffman had dragged her Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Howson from his bed and was trying to get out of the four-room apart- aux, Mrs. Woodrow Warner, Mrs. ment when she was overcome. The Joseph Bundy, Mrs. John Goss, son had been unable to walk for Mrs. Blennice Wilfong, Miss Lormany years because of an arthritic etta Shrout and one new member,

Three other families in the twostory building were routed by the

Other residents were not injured, Frostburg Briefs but their apartments and furnishings were damaged by flames and smoke. Mrs. Essie Nevitt, owner Clarysville Fire Company will hold of the building, and Chief David- a bake sale today in the Fire Hall son said damage will be approxi- from 1-4 p. m. mately \$6,000.

Coroner Vernon G. Geisel said Eckhart, announce the birth of a death of both victims was caused son at Miners Hospital. by first and second-degree burns of the body and suffocation. Mrs. Alvin Lease, Midland, Sunday, at Miners Hospital.

#### Fire Fighters Are Thanked For Aid By Forest Ranger

persons and organizations received letters of appreciation during the past week from U. S. Forest tween Beall and Bowery Streets. excellent services rendered during Adv.N-T-Nov. 22 the recent fire wave in Tucker

Among the organizations reving letters were the Parsons. Departments: Parsons and Davis High School fire fighters, Duncan Telephone Company operators, and members of the State Road Com-

The month of October was one of the worst fire records in Tucker county and the worst in the past

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### Parsons Group Methodists Plan Plans Banquet New Building This Sunday At Frostburg High School Coach

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president of the All Letter Club FROSTBURG-Plans for a new cal comedy held in Parsons spon-Russ Minter, Cumberland archi-Mrs. Bertha E. Kauffman, 66, sored by the auxiliary and Band tect, were approved Wednesday evening by the building committee Five persons, including a grand- Plans were also made for their of the congregation, and Minter

p. m. Plans were completed at The building to be constructed The grandson, Clinton (Champ) a meeting held in the home of in the rear of the church facing Kauffman Jr., about 30, escaped Mrs. Fern Schoonover on Wednes- West Mechanic Street, will meadeath by crawling through a win-day evening. Mrs. Leman Auvil sure 40 by 80 feet and will be a two dow at the rear of the burning and Miss Loretta Shrout were story brick structure with a basenamed captains for their contest ment. The entrance will be on the east side facing Water Street.

The erection of a new education the front door of the apartment to the invocation at the dinner Sun- building has been under considerreach the trapped woman and her day and several musical selections ation by the congregation for the will be presented by members of past fifteen years and will be used Also cut about the hands were the football squad. Mrs. H. J. New- for church-school purposes. The Fire Chief Eugene Davidson, Eric man, member of the club will basement will be used for a recpresent a reading and short talks reation department. The estimated ert G. Rice. The firemen were will be made by various guests. cost will be between eighty and Present for the meeting were one-hundred thousand dollars.

Mrs. Paul Flanagan, Mrs. Brax- ture in the community, was built PTA Association will hold a meetwere found in a narrow hallway ten Gainer, Mrs. Donald Good, on its present site in 1870, and dedicated Decebmer 17, 1871. The Mrs. J. W. Hershberger, Mrs. N. church, one of the most beautiful will be in their rooms at 7:30 to in Western Maryland, is described meet and talk with parents. in a booklet issued in 1932, when the 100th anniversary of the conard Shields, Mrs. Frank Mullengregation was observed, as fol- young people from the Cumberland

> Mrs. Bessie Phillips who was center of the front, which, with the a spacious brick parsonage on a spire, reaches an altitude of 167 lot adjoining the church property. feet. The building is 85 by 52 feet, The present pastor is Rev. John with a recess in the rear 11 by 21 Bayley Jones. The Ladies Auxiliary of the

"The style of the church is decor-

Since the church was originally For Sale: 1951 Universal Electric constructed it has undergone var- Range. Phone Frostburg 977. ious improvements from time to Adv.-N-T-Nov. 22

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Fujita, who is under a 30-year

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mer Army Sgt. John David Pro-voo in New York. The trial was

adjourned after a wrangle over the government interpreter's Jap-

anese translation of "pleaded," a key word in Fujita's testimony.

Frostburg PTA

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Junior Symphony Orchestra.

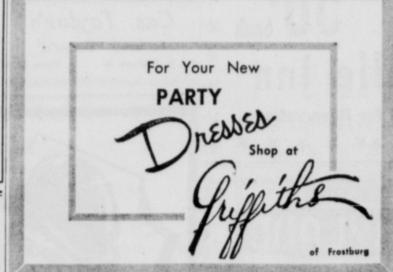
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The auxiliary, Mrs. Roe stated, hopes to attain a membership of of an American mess officer on 500 by the first of the year. The unit is open to women of the Georges Creek region.

It was announced that \$150 was cleared at a recent card party sponsored by the unit. Proceeds will be used for the project program, which will be discussed at the meeting Monday.

Mrs. William Warnick, chairman of the sewing project, announced that the group has been meeting each week at the home of Mrs. FROSTBURG - The Hill Street Kenneth Babcock, Bowery Street, and that supplies for the linen cloing Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in set are nearly completed. Decorathe school auditorium. Teachers tions for hospital trays are being made by the art committee under A program will be presented by

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and internal injuries. His condition MIDLAND - Mrs. James Bamp-A gavel, made and donated by is described as fair by his physiciton, Dairy Lane, is able to be out an. He is the father of J. J. Mull-following several months of illness. to the auxiliary at the Monday enaux of Parsons, present member night meeting. A feature of the of the House of Delegates from THE IRON MISTRESS is coming! program will be selections from Tucker county. the minstrel recently presented by the students of Beall High School. The musical numbers will be under JO-LE-KAY MARKET the direction of R. Monroe Harris, head of the Beall High music de-

#### Injured In Fall

Roe, president of the Miners Hos- PARSONS - Charles Mullenaux, pital Auxiliary, announced at a re- 77, prominent resident of Hencent meeting that the current dricks is a patient in the Tucker membership drive would continue County Hospital in Parsons from until January 1. Recognition, she injuries he received when he fell said, would be given Mrs. Rose from the roof of a barn he was Kelly at a meeting Monday at 7:30 building for Mr. C. H. Gilmore p. m., in the Legion Home, for her above Hendricks. He is suffering achievement in signing 16 new from the fracture of four ribs

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Allee, who has been active for many years in scouting, formerly served as a neighborhood commissioner. He succeeds Walter Hedrick, who resigned.

The final session in the Boy Scout leadership training course sponsored by Potomac Council was held last night at Frostburg State Teachers College.

Also scheduled Thursday at Central YMCA was a class in Cub Scout leadership training. This course will end next week.

Scout headquarters indicated certificates would be awarded for both courses, with the selection based on the number of classes attended.

#### Two Wills Admitted To Probate In Court

Two wills were admitted to probate yesterday in Orphans Court. The will of Robert E. Barnard, local insurance executive who died beneficiary

was also admitted to probate. Benjamin Hyde, a son, was executor. Jennie Hyde, Ethel J. Hyde, Benjamin Hyde and Albion Hyde, children of the deceased, were named

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The ability to sit still is an art though you hope these extraneous worth cultivating. If you train your- motions will hide your lack of poise Barnes, his business partner, and self to look like a self-possesed per- from eyes of others around you, Robert E. Barnard Jr., his son, as son at all times, believe it or not, they only accentuate it. executors. The widow, Mrs. Eliz-abeth R. Barnard, was named beneficiary.

Poise Lack Revealed

creasing miraculously. The stu-dents of yoga, one of the most hon-The will of Catherine Hyde, of ored and ancient systems of philo-Moscow, who died October 6, 1951 sophy, believed so strongly in the ranges the papers on her office control of physical movements as desk or fingers the silver on the an aid to increasing the powers of table, when all she should be doing concentration that they even learn- is sitting in repose as she talks or

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# Keeping Up With Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (INS)- two years ago. She, I predict, will without charge by the News as a service to listeners. Now that the RKO situation is be a great star. cleared up you'll see production in full blast — and soon. "Gambler The set up as it stands now is Moon" by Thames Williamson, an Noah Dietrich, president; Ned

a rewrite especially for Cary if he

Bing is looking much better again, and spends all of his spare

time with his youngest son, Lindsay, who is the only one of the Crosby boys who goes to school in

Bing attended a school play the other night, and I saw Lindsay pick his father up at the studio a

few nights ago and drive away with

David Brian probably will report o Republic to join Scott Brady and Vera Ralston for "Perilous Voyage" with a turkey drumstick in his hand. Work starts either the

day before or the day after Thanks-

I might add that the fact that

Vera Ralston (Mrs. Herbert Yates in private life) is in the cast isn't

the main reason Papa Yates is

going to town on this movie. It's

with Fred's album you can take dancing lessons or play host to a

big party with all the trimmings

Snapshots of Hollywood collected

very cordial.

signs the agreement.

Los Angeles.

giving.

Eddie Grainger production which Depinet, chairman of the board, has Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, with Roy Disney and Sherrill Cor-Ursula Thiess and Mala Powers in win on the board of directors. The the cast, goes before the cameras Stolkin crowd is out. Feb. 1.

"Papa's Delicate Condition," I'm very happy that Mala is well enough to return to the screen. It's Corinne Griffith's book, was bought a great victory for her and a great for Bing Crosby, but Bing has at story of courage. This will be least a dozen pictures lined up and Ursula's first for RKO, although he hasn't time to make it. So she was signed by Howard Hughes Paramount is negotiating with Cary Grant to star in the Griffith story. Phoebe and Henry Ephrom will do

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Len Osborne Show	6:29—Sign On Sundial	News Little Joe Powell	
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Len Osborne Show	News; Sundial Sundial News; ",	Russ Ward Show	
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Len Osborne Show News Hour of St. Francis		Gunnar Back (ABC) Russ Ward Show	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Howdy Doody, Mind Your Manners	News of America (CBS) Romney Hour	No School today (ABC	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Anybody Home? (NBC) Mary Lee Taylor (NBC)	Rec Club of the Air Music For You (CBS)	Space Patrol (ABC)	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45		News; Let's Pret'd CBS Give and Take (CBS)	Coast Guard Cadets On Parade; MBS; New Guest Star News Detail	
	AFTER	NOON PROGRAM	S	

Barriault, News (NBC) Public Affairs (NBC)	Theatre of Today (CBS)	,, ,,		
Coffee In Wash. (NBC)	Stars Over H'yw'd (CBS)	Eddie Fisher (ABC) Gridiron Bandstand		
Nat'l Farm & Home	Fun For All (CBS)			
Nat'l Farm & Home Downhomers	City Hospital (CBS) "; G. Drake CBS			
0 Birthday Party	News; Melody Ballroom	Warm Up Time Notre Dame - Iowa		
5 Saturday Serenade 5 Football Preview	Football R'dup (CBS)	" "		
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	Football Roundup (CBS)			
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Fifth Quarter	Football Roundup (CBS)	Bandstand, USA (MBS)		
Football Scoreboard NBC Sat. at Chase (CBS) The Author Speaks NBC		Salute to Nation (MBS) "; H. R. Baukhage		

#### EVENING PROGRAMS

(	a walloping adventure story-and		EVENING PROGRAMS			
)	they pay off at the box office.  Brian, who has been dying to get away from heavy villain roles is	6:30	Your News Reports H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC) NBC Summer Symphony		Front Page Final Your Navy Sports Spotlite Speaking For Business	
	particularly happy he's to be sympathetic for a change.	7:15 7:15 7:30	The Forty Million (NBC)	Broadway's My Beat Vaughn Monroe (CBS)	As We See It (ABC) Report From Pentagon Down You Go (MBS) "; C. Brown MBS	
	Lovers of popular music are due for a Christmas treat and good for a Christmas present, too (free plug) in the first comprehensive	8:00 8:15 8:30	Inside Bob & Ray (NBC) Judy Canova (NBC)	Gene Autry Show (CBS) The Album Shop	20 Questions (MBS) Theatre of Air (MBS)	
	song and dance album Fred Astaire has ever put out.  More than just Fred's best song	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Pee Wee King Show (NBC) Grand Ole Opry (NBC)	Adv. of Frank Race Steve Allen Show (CBS)	Lombardoland (MBS)	
	and dance numbers, the album will contain several records of instruc- tion in how he performs certain	10.20	Duke of Paducah (NBC) Health Education (NBC)	Sat. C'untry Style (CBS)	Cumb. Party Line	
	steps—which you, too, can do un- less you break your neck!  There also will be several orches-	11:00 11:15	News (NBC) Alex Drefer (NBC) Stars In Jazz (NBC)	News & News Analysis Cee Davidson Orch. CBS Oscar Dument Orch.	The Jazz Hour	
	trations by the jazz at the phil- harmonic group. In other words, with Fred's album you can take	12:00		News (CBS): Sign Off		

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7:30—Cartoon Theater 7:30—The Beulah Show 8:00—Two Tickets To .

-Sports Showcase

STATION WDTV

(Pittsburgh, Channel 8) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 7:30-Morning Varieties

11:15-Wrestling

12:30-News

(Washington, Channel 8) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 5:50—News, Football Scores 6:00—Bar 8 Roundup

11:06—Front Page Detective 9:30—Space Patrol 11:30—I've Got a Secret 12:00—McNally Playhouse 10:00—Smilin' Ed.

8:30-Western Film

10:30-Happy's Party

11:30—Kids & Company 12:00—Big Top 1:00—Western Feature

3:30-Life with the Irwi 4:00—Names the Same 4:30—Football Forecast 4:45—College Football

1:30-Yesterday's Newsree

7:45—Handy Man 7:50—Pittsburgh Weekly 8:00—Burns and Allen

9:00—Playhouse of Stars 9:30—Groucho Marx 0:00—Variety Club

3:30-Life with Luig

By Linda and Jerry Walter

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6) at random: Greta Garbo, sans Dig hat and disguising dark glasses, met Marlene Dietrich at a party given by Fleur Cowles in New York. Everyone expected a freeze at random: Greta Garbo, sans big 9:55-News Summary

but the two girls, once rivals, were Ann Blyth, pretty as a doll, with 3:45—Wild Bill Hickock 4:15—I Love Lucy 4:45—College Football Dr. John McNulty at the Louis B. 7:30-Ozzie and Harriet

SUSIZ Q. SMITH

Mayer milestone dinner-they are uch an attractive pair. They were the guests of Harriet Parsons, as 9:0 were Greg Bautzer, Betty Furness and Nick Ray.

The women looked so beautiful at the party. Gracie Allen was like a big doll in a full white dress; Mary Benny in blue satin, and Mrs. (Continued on Page 15)



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least has a slight chance of success. It beats no chance at all. N WE ♦ 1085 S **10974 ▲**QJ9 ♦ AKJ763

(Dealer: West. Neither side

Pass Dbl. Pass Pass 3 NT

As soon as South heard about his partner's clubs, he was ready to seek a game in No Trumps.

That was considerable undertaking. The entry situation was far from ideal, as he would have no immediate way to reach his own hand if he took a trick with dummy's diamond Q. He therefore decided to stake everything on the improbable even division of the outstanding six diamonds. In addition, he had to find the spade K in West's hand, probable in view of the opening bid, but not cer-

diamonds. The prospect didn't

look good after West led the heart

K. Feeling that a hold-up would

be witless, since East could surely put West back in with a club,

he decided he had to win nine

tricks in a row.

tain at all. The combination of the two needed breaks added up to an appreciable improbability. After winning the opener with the heart A, he got the first break when the diamond A consumed his own dummy's Q and the suit split evenly. After five tricks there he led the spade Q, which West covered. With his game now safe, he overtook with the spade A and led back to the J to have the re-

quired nine tricks. Your Weekend Question When you and your partner have a bad misfit, with no one suit well supported by the opposite holding, what usually makes especially since he expected to get the best contract for you?

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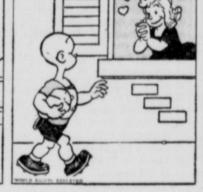
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Maryland, that in Montgomery County. This county's group has 69 parish is sponsoring a showing of the total 105 school lunch employes as members.

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Martha Bonar, state supervisor of 8 a. m., Family Service at 9:30 a. followed by Alleghany Corp. up 1/8

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give sheets to the new school for Seven churches were represented the hospital beds. It was also vot- at the quarterly mass meeting of ed not to hold any meeting next the Western District Baptist Suned not to hold any meeting next the Western District Baptist Sunweek due to Thanksgiving. The day School Association Monday at CHICAGO, Nov. 21 49 - Grains in stock division with scattered next meeting will be Dec. 11 at First English Baptist Church, ruled lower on the Board of Trade sales made on steady to weak basis

pers are invited to attend and English Church led singing; Rev. the preceding session. William B. Orndorff of Western- Closing futures:

conducted devotionals.

LaVale Baptist Church Choir, Miss Mary V. Wiebrecht organist. gave several selections. Rev. Karle F. Kauffman of Welsh Memorial Baptist Church, gave the July 20516.

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**Frostburg Briefs** The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, East Main Street, will hold its annual Thank Offering at the Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, worship service. Mrs. Minnie Taylor will be in charge of devotions, and all members are urged to attend.

Birth Announced MT. SAVAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. McKenzie of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the birth of a son Michael Patrick, Nov. 12. 27. Yields Mrs. McKenzie is the former Miss Christine Green.

MT. SAVAGE - A special meet- 35. Tin ng of members of Memorial Post 36. Light 159, American Legion, will be held omorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the post home. Members must have their 1952 cards. 38. A son



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4114 Nor Am Avn
15715 Ohio Oil
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BALTIMORE, Nov. 21

sizable holdovers from Thursday

unchanged.

New York Central was the day's Participating in the convention Regular Sunday services on Nov. most active issue up % at 20% Col Gas program last week was Miss 23rd will be: Holy Communion at with 39,200 shares traded. It was Com Solv school lunch program in West Virm., and Morning Prayer and Ser- at 41/2 (Alleghany holds a majority Doug Air ginia, who talked on state pro- mon by the Rector at 11 a. m. of Missouri Pacific Common), Bal- Eaton Mfg gram workshops. Miss Bonar is a Immediately following the 11 a. timore & Ohio off 1/4 at 23%, Avco Firest former Allegany County teacher.

In the dialety following the 11 a. timore & Ohio off % at 23%, Avco Gen El ...

The County teacher.

m. service, the Rector will call a Mfg. unchanged at 8%, and Penn-Gen Ed ... special meeting of the Vestry of sylvania Railroad off 1/8 at 20. St. John's Church, to consider A representative group of higher Goodyn

some important business matters.

Stocks includes Southern Railway Herc Powd up ½ at 72½. Sinclair Oil ¾ at lint N Can lint N Can at 57¾, Anaconda Copper ½ at Kenn Cop. 41%. Allied Chemical 1/4 at 751/4. American Tobacco % at 63%. Baltimore Livestock Servel 1/2 at 11%. Republic Steel % at 431/2. Chrysler 1/8 at 851/2, and USDA: Cattle 150; run swelled by Douglas Aircraft 1/4 at 601/2.

## not enough slaughter cattle of any

today but held up better under with week's decline, scattered heir Christmas party. All mem- Rev. Donald A. Vosseler of First selling pressure than they did in odd sales medium and good stockers, feeders and calves 24.25

25.00, sprinkling common and meing prayer and L. H. Carpenter 2.404: May 2.4444-14; July 2.424-14; September 2.404: May 2.4444-14; July 2.424-14; September 2.44.

RYE: December 1.99%; May 2.084-05; pup trade compared Thursday's close, quotations for choice 170-807BEANS: January 3.014-4; March 3.04-044; May 3.044-34; July 3.024-03; Print Baptist Church, Charles Town, W. Va., who spoke on 'The Duty And Opportunity Of Sunday School Teachers.'

Churches represented in addition to those named were Eckhart Baptist, Grace Baptist and First Baptist, Grace Baptist and First Baptist, Grace Baptist and First Baptist of Cumberland.

RYE: December 1.994; May 2.084-05; July 12.084-05; July 3.024-03; July 3.024-03;

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (49-The Keeping Up J. H. Judy is superintendent of position of the Treasury Nov. 19: (Continued from Page 13) the Western District Baptist Sun- Net budget receipts \$255,903,778. William Paley, who is charming 03, budget expenditures \$286,279, in white, were fashion plates. 005.63, cash balance \$6,227,740,538.- Jeanne Crain looked but lovely in 49, customs receipts for month \$28,- pale green satin, and another eye 867,065.90, budget receipts fiscal full was Anita Louise in pale blue year July 1 \$19,750,078,390.20, bud-satin. Buddy Adler is getting a get expenditures fiscal year \$27,- big hand as chairman of the dinner. 519,826,748.04, budget deficit \$7,- Ginger Rogers has finished her MIDLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Robert 769,748,357.84, total debt \$265,104,- Paramount picture and you can Hunt of Midland have received 584,819.55, increase over previous look now for her marriage to

Army the past 15 months, the last N. Y. Eggs And Butter three in Korea. He is a 1950 grad-

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will put on a Thanksgiving Day NEW YORK, Nov. 21 M-Eggs show for the Le Roy boys home. Really glamorous turnout for the Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy City of Hope dinner Sunday night The parents received a letter heavyweights 60; extra fancy large at the Statler Hotel; Loretta Young from their son this week asking 57-59; mediums 511/2-52; pullets 48. and Tom Lewis, Maureen O'Sulthem not to send any Christmas Butter easy, 125,972. Wholesale livan Farrow, Irene Dunne, who is packages or letters until he writes prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, toast mistress, Kathryn Grayson, higher than 92 score (AA) fresh 70 who will sing, and many others.

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That's all today. See you Monday. DAILY CROSSWORD

Tony Curtis, who has become

adept with his "Houdini" magic

tricks, assisted by Janet Leigh,

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> AVE AROMA MAR ORILE Yesterday's Answer 37. Affirm 39. Norse god 41. Milkfish 43. Shilling

> > (abbr.)

46. Greek god DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation TGLWYVSM TGLWYH SD YDGCWR LQLG TWGLT CD TGLWY XLPDGL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PARIS IS THE MIDDLE-AGET WOMAN'S PARADISE-PINERO. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BLONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

# CITY SEEKS \$360,000 BOND ISSUES

# Seven-Point Program Heavy Rains Includes Pay Raises For Mayor And Council Out Of Banks

## City Hall Remodeling Fund Asked

Bond issues totaling more than \$360,000 to finance some proposed public improvements in the city of Cumberland, have been requested by city officials of the Allegany yesterday as more than four inches County Delegation.

These bond issues, along with a bill which would raise their own salaries are part of a seven-point program spon- the Cumberland area was apparsored by the Mayor and City Council.

The legislative program also includes such items as funds for enlarging and improving Constitution Park, im- than ten feet below flood stage. provements to the Municipal Airport, funds to finance the Fifteen- Mile Creek at the base Frederick Street extension proposal; funds for a new fire Mountain was over its banks, covtruck and fire tower and money to remodel the City Hall. ering U. S. Route 40 with about

**Committees Named** 

member of the State Board of Di-

Workmeister, Davis and Park,

The number of deaths for the

reported as compared to a total

of 16 for the same period in 1951.

During the period this year 45

Whooping Cough, one in 1951,

none this year; influenza and

isiness standards.

For Coming Year

The city program was presented. to the Allegany County delegation on October 11 at a dinner meeting between the city officials and D. C. Goodfellow

Included are the following major Heads Insurance wints:

A bond issue for improvements of Frederick and Bedford Street, with or without a referendum. The cost of Frederick Street improvement of Frederick Street improvement has been estimated at \$500,000, half of which would be shared by the government under the urban roads

The Mayor and Council are expected to act Monday on a proposed contract covering the Fred-stalled as president of the Alleerick Street work. The city will ask gany-Garrett Assocation of Insurthe inclusion of a clause which would allow it to resume two-way Thursday night at Ali Ghan Shrine traffic between Mechanic and Hen-Country Club. derson Avenue if one-way traffic proves to be unsatisfactory.

was a General Improvement Bond retiring president, was elected a road, undercut by abandoned mine Issue totaling \$110,000.

This would include \$20,000 for the rectors during the meeting. finance a new fire engine and a fire been appointed by Goodfellow:

Municipal Airport. They and David T. Davis, program. include a homing device and equip-

mised improvements will be made

would be earmarked for City Hall improvements. Plans for the re- fire prevention; Robert E. Bernmodeling program, the first major and Jr., Thomas F. Conlon Jr., and modeling program, the first major ders also submitted proposals on told him her son came home early modeling program, the first major Hershberger, accident prevention; toured at improvements since the building Hershberger, accident prevention; the road, was constructed, have been devel- Holzshu and Schmutz, publicity.

oping for a number of months. The last part of the bond issue tion of the Maryland Association includes \$25,000 for additions and of Insurance Agents held in Balti-

offered to the city. The improve- ing. During the convention, James snow in Allegany and Garrett ment plans have not been an- B. Reinhart was elected treasurer counties. of the state association. nounced.

#### New Street Proposed

Point Four would be a bill to permit raising the levy for operating expenses of the city from the County Births

abolish the ceiling altogether. The bill would require an amendment of Subsection C, Section 81 of

Although the Delegation made no commitments on the levy issue at Third Quarter the October 11 meeting, it is understood they may be quite willing to

drop the ceiling altogether. In the first place, they point out, the move would be consistent with the principle of home rule, and bulletin from the State Department passed. would make the Mayor and Council of Health. responsible for any increase in

#### May Be Willing

out that no ceiling is placed upon to 201 in 1951. the levy of the Board of Allegany County Commissioners.

The idea was first broached by

In the past, it was explained, year 162 births were recorded and county legislators have had to bear this year 149 were recorded. the brunt of criticism when oper-

ating levy ceilings were raised. lator said, would put the issue of persons died while in 1951 a total Lifting of the ceiling, one legistax rates and economy squarely of 44 deaths were reported in Garup to the Mayor and Council, who rett County. Infant deaths this year then would have to face the ire of were four less than last year's

voters if they wrongly interpret the total of six. A new declaration of the present County during the third quarter distinguished and Television Broadcasters Assowishes of the citizens. prevailing wages paid to city work- this year and in 1951 were as folers is the fifth point. This would lows: freeze into the rate structure a 10

per cent wage increase granted to rone this year; tuberculosis, two in city workers by the Mayor and each year; syphilis, one in 1951,

#### Council recently. Would Freeze Wages

The bill would make present vehicle accidents, 12 this year, rates the basic minimum rate to three last year; cancer, 33 last To Be Held Sunday year, 20 this year; heart diseases.

The sixth point requests a change 82 this year, 68 last year. in the "day of finality" for tax During September this year 89 assessments from January 1 to births were recorded in Cumber- will hold a turkey and ham shoot land. Four infants under one year July 1 in each year.

relation to the present fiscal year, the same period, 39 births were will furnish ammunition. The

The last point calls for raising total of births for Allegany County the salaries of the Mayor and was 152. Council, with or without referen- 56 Die In September

The number of deaths in Cum-Another city sponsored bill will berland during September, accord War Veterans will meet tomorrow favors a 12-year highway program tives is the professional organization of the third Japan. be a proposed new Civil Service ing to the bulletin, was 31. Causes at 2:30 p. m. in the Knights of outlined recently by the State tion of the chamber movement. servance. Particularly emphasized quarter of this year was 25.2 per Knieriem entered the Army in Law for Cumberland. The Delega- of the deaths were cancer, four, Columbus Hall, North Mechanic Roads Commission and believes it Its purpose is to provide ethics and is a mural depicting the first thousand population as against 1941. tion has promised to back the diabetes, one; cerebral hemor- Street, according to John A. will have the approval of the legis- efficiency in the chamber of com- Thanksgiving at Pennsylvania Ave- 24.7 during the same period last He and his wife, Helen, reside in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) Fisher, adjutant.

# Send Creeks

## **Road Sinks Again Near Ocean Mines**

Two small , Allegany County streams surged out of their banks of rain fell in a steady three-day

No danger of serious floods in ent last night as the Potomac River rose only a foot and a half above normal level, and was still more

four inches of water, but State Police said traffic was moving over the highway without difficulty. Flintstone Creek Out

Flintstone Creek was out of its banks in some areas, but no damage was reported. At Flintstone, the water was even with the banks at 10 a. m.

All streams were rising slowly, but most were well within their banks because the recent dry spell. had dropped their levels far below

State Route 36 at Ocean, which D. Clifford Goodfellow was inhas caved in at least three times in recent months, developed two small "sinks" a few hundred yards ance Agents during a meeting apart and was closed to traffic last night.

Building Jobs

G. Bates Chaires, district State Other officers include J. Glenn Roads Commission engineer, said Beall, Jr., vice-president; and Miss the sinks, each about a foot deep, Naomi M. Flanagan, secretary- were in the same area where the The second point in the program treasurer. John F. Workmeister, previous holes developed when the workings, gave way,

Chaires said the trouble last Cumberland Fire Department to The following committees have night may have been the result of normal settling of filled-in work-J. Henry Holzshu, Edgar A. Ken- ings under the road. After the last Another \$20,000 would be provid-dall, Naomi Flanagan, J. Glenn holes developed, SRC crews filled ed for improvements in the Cum Beall, Jr., membership; Kendall in the honeycomb of mine tunnels,

A power shovel was to be sent to Beall, Carl F. Schmutz, James B. Reinhart, James Park, and Dan the scene last night so repair crews for a new Ellerslie Elementary wounds fired by Boyd Wise. The city several months ago pro-W. Hershberger, judicial and leg-could get an early start on the job School on a low bid of \$59.552. islative; M. D. Reinhart, Robert today. Chaires said he would ask Maryland

tunnels.

#### Proceedings of the fall conven- Snow May Follow

The Weather Bureau predicted improvements to Constitution Park. more November 12-13 were dis- the rain would end during the night Land adjoining the park has been cussed during the Thursday meet- and possibly would be replaced by

As the rain continued, State Attending the convention from Police and the State Roads Com-The third point in the compre- Mrs. D. Clifford Goodfellow, Mr. trouble except at Ocean. West Virhensive legislative program is a and Mrs. Edgar A. Kendall, Mr. ginia State Police at Romney said schools at Mt. Savage and Lona- but he did admit using a .22 rifle For the pupils at Fort Hill and bond issue, without referendum, and Mrs. Lugar A. Reinhart, of the heavy rain had failed to bring coning. for a new street, paralleling and Cumberland, Miss Naomi Flana- Hampshire County streams to the

#### No Damage Found

A decrease of 31 births during the third quarter of 1952 over the same Hancock area were under water cation. period last year was recorded in after the storm, but streams began Allegany County according to a to recede rapidly as the storm

Winds up to 30 miles per hour whipped the rains across Cumber-land for a short time vesterday Backs More period this year showed a decrease land for a short time yesterday Legislators have also pointed over last year with a total of 195 afternoon, but the gusts had sub-Legislators have also pointed persons dying in 1952 as compared sided by 6 p.m., when the wind Home Rule began to swing around to the south-This year 15 infant deaths were east quarter.

Kimble at a meeting here several County for the third quarter also inches of rain had fallen since 1 rule for Maryland communities.

### Smith Is Elected To State Office

Charles E. Smith, manager of day. station WTBO here, yesterday was Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of effort to untangle the mess. elected vice-president of the Mary- Baltimore was to address the con-Causes of death in Allegany land-District of Columbia Radio vention tonight.

Baltimore. Truitt, vice-president and general the state government would be manager of WBOC in Salisbury.

# pneumonia, two each year; motor Turkey, Ham Shoot

Clifford B. Sisler Post 945, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Oldtown, The change will be requested to died in this city during the same m., and entrants may use 12, 16 or ing will get under way at 9:30 a. bring the finality dates in better period. In Garrett County during 20-gauge shotguns. The VFW Club

## **CWV To Meet Sunday**

Victor Tambolleo Post, Catholic The governor also said again he The American Chamber Execu-county are giving much stress to as reported for the second quarter lieved in February and sent to



PLENTY OF HAM-There will be no shortage of ham at the special Thanksgiving dinner which will be served Tuesday at the Fort Hill High School cafeteria. Three of the cafeteria employes are shown as they prepared to taste one of the 24 hams, weighing over 400 pounds, which have been cooked for the special dinner. At the left in the cookie jar are 2,540 peanut butter cookies. Pictured, left to

right, are Mrs. Margaret Johnson, head cook; Mrs. Mary Steele and Mrs. Jane Legge, manager. As her menu for the tasty dinner which will cost the pupils only a quarter, Mrs. Legge will offer orange juice, baked ham with raisin cranberry sauce, a dressing ball, brown potatoes, string beans, milk, bread and butter and

# **Bids Accepted** On Two School

Two Local Firms **Awarded Contracts** 

Low bids totalling \$114,505 on two school construction projects in the ounty have been approved by the Allegany County Board of Educa-Superintendent of Schools prosecuting attorney.

Bureau of Mines, to di- tract for an addition to Flintstone Four bids were submitted on mother's home.

Meanwhile, traffic was being de- each project. The successful bid- The sheriff said Wise's mother

building with two regular-sized was innocent in the shooting and classrooms and one large class- "never owned a gun in my life."

upon for Tuesday, December 9. At bor.

and onto the railroad right-of-way. discussed Monday night with State Senator Robert B. Kimble and the know if a rifle was used in the studies classes are scheduling county's delegation in the House of Tuesday night murder. Another The railroad found no damage, Delegates. It was recommended puzzling factor in the case, Troopout a track foreman was inspecting then that any campaign for addibut a track foreman was inspecting then that any campaign for addi-the section late last night. the that any campaign for addi-the section late last night. the that any campaign for addi-the section late last night. the that any campaign for addi-tional facilities should begin with Some lowland sections in the presentation to the Board of Edu-

# McKeldin

Robert R. Golden, official -Gov. McKeldin told members of Weather Bureau observer at Constite the Maryland Municipal League jury were Cuppett, Sheriff Crosten, be the traditional bon fire cere-Senate discovered by of 16 for the same period in 1951. Weather Bureau observer at Constitution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home institution Park, said a total of 4.40 today that he favors more home in

state government. About 85 persons are attending towns. The meeting ends Satur-

ciation, at its annual meeting in al home rule for Maryland towns Baltimore. Of State Committee The new president is Charles details off the legislature. He said the state government would be Anthony Saell, manager of the day. Host of the paper of the number of deaths from that 2 p. strengthened in that a strong and Cumberland Chamber of Com-ranging various stunts in conjunction the number of deaths from that 2 p.

> port of a teacher salary program ecutives. boosts. McKeldin said now that a de-

the state government.

approved by the legislature in Hagerstown, Frederick, Annapolis School authorities also say the senting a drop of 16.8 per cent. ber 1951 when he joined the divi-January."

# Mystery Shrouds Killings, Chest Workers Suspect Refuses To Talk Asked To Strive

Pep Rallies, Plays

And Dinner Listed

will cost only a quarter.

Mystery still surrounded the fatal shooting Tuesday night of a Davis, W. Va. merchant and his County Schools wife following the capture of the suspected killer yesterday.

Boyd Lee Wise, 42, of Davis, was Schedule Events questioned yesterday and is being held under two warrants in Tuck-For Thanksgiving er County Jail, Parsons, charging him with murder in the first degree, according to D. E. Cuppett,

Wise's unexpected capture oc curred during a six-man coroner's jury which returned a verdict George F. Hazelwood Company, "that Lucille and Antonio Damiano this city, was awarded the contract came to their death by gunshot

A telephone call from a Davis public schools early next week as goal, George Construction Company, resident during the emotion-charg- the pupils await the annual Thanks- "Maybe it was the miserable away. to the airport if commercial air S. Barnes, David P. Goodfellow, Frank T. Powers, director of the this city, was awarded the con- ed session of the coroner's jury, giving Day holiday. rect further inspections of the old High School on a low bid of \$54,953. Parsons, that Wise was as his

the jobs in which they failed to win the contract. Other bidders are Crosten added the man was served special financially in the 37 school cafeterias. Depending on the plans of Gifts Section raised \$36,069, or 64.4

C & A Gas Seeks win the contract. Other bidders gry. Crosten added the man was the respective cafeteria managers, of its \$56,000 goal. were John I. Vandegrift Company, unarmed and apparently had been this city, and Russell L. Hamilton, "hiding out in the woods."

The Classified Section reported pledges of \$10,066.52, or 30.5 per pledges of \$10,066.52, or 30.5

room which can be used as an as- As Wise was taken from his mothsembly room. This project is man-er's home, she pleaded with the the local association were Mr. and mission reported no highway General Assembly which also pro
The local association were Mr. and trouble except at Ocean West Vir.

General Assembly which also pro
In later questionings, Sheriff at 9 a. m. the following lected \$3.

Webster also said that the next before the shooting that night. The pre-Thanksgiving plans surround in the driver. immediately south of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks from Baltimore and Ohio Ra tion definitely has been agreed Davd Luzier, a next door neighball team between the two city Leaders, it was reported, feel too ed for permission to finance the

were flooded when a miniature and Bruce High School in Western-police detachment, said the rifle before the holiday, from 12:15 until campaign supplies. Additional effort to board. These suggestions were and onto the railroad right-of-way. These suggestions were and onto the railroad right-of-way.

on was fired from, but at the same football game. time no empty cartridges have been found. He pointed out it was very hard to determine if the weapon was a rifle or a pistol since a comparison

must be made with the bullets and the possible weapon. In any case, needy. he asserted, they know that the rifle belonging to Luzier had no connection with the murder.

Present at yesterday's coroner's Thanksgiving plans are much the same. In addition to the pep rally just before school closes, there will HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 21 (P) connection with the murder.

justice of the peace and acting to Principal Raymond A. McCulshowed a decrease over 1951. Last (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) He said it would strengthen the coroner; Sgt. C. B. Ware, of the lough. Elkins state police detachment.

the fifth annual league convention. Wise; his father, H. P. Wise, and bulletin boards around the corri-year. The league is composed of mayors the suspect's children, Richard, dors. In the cafeteria is a large The increase was from 8.7 per lasted too long, would come to an and city officials of Maryland 16; Carolyn, 12, and Jeffrey, 9. cardboard steamroller carrying all thousand population in 1951 to 9.1 end. The Bureau forecast cloudy, Authorities said they will con- of the Allegany football players. during the same period this year. tinue questioning Wise today in an This obviously implies that Alle- During the third quarter death er after the rain ended, as it was

aggressive government on the merce, has been appointed Mary- tion with the annual Thanksgiving cause increasing from 33 to 36. municipal level helps strengthen land state chairman for the com- Day football game in Frostburg Showing a decline during the 5 mittee on admissions of the Amer- between Beall and LaSalle.

vide most teachers with \$300 pay er, managing director of the Okla- Thanksgiving musical program. It over the same period of 1951 tailed study has been made of the sets the standards and passes on was planned for this week but was from 0.7 per thousand live births brook Road, recently was appointteacher salary situation and a the qualifications of applicants to postponed because of the Bruce in 1951, to 0.6 in the third quarter ed signal officer of the 24th Infanrecommendation made "I am de- the American Chamber of Com- appearance of Salom Rizk, Syrian of 1952. Tuberculosis, in all forms, try Division in Japan. lighted to say that it has my ap- merce Executives. Maryland mem- native, according to Principal W. decreased from 32.1 to 26.7 during Knieriem assumed the duties of proval and I will ask that it be bers to the ACCE are Cumberland, Ardell Haines.

> and Baltimore. merce management and service. | nue School.

# **Toward Goal**

**Red Feather Drive** Hits 49.3% Mark

to redouble their efforts as a total ond report meeting held in Central sly the work of professionals.

chairman, said the pledges repre- a gang of smooth safecrackers A number of special events are scheduled in the Allegany County sent 49.3 per cent of the \$105,977.76 which has been plaguing the Win-

cafeterias in the county schools, since we had hoped to be at the expects about 11,000 pupils will be \$60,000 mark so we could hit the served special Thanksgiving din- goal by next Tuesday."

Westernport.

Crosten added that Wise told him on the way to the jail that he beef have been distributed to the cafeterias. The sumptuous dinner had raised \$2,451, or 35 per cent of From Columbia

its \$7,000 goal. The Thanksgiving school holiday The Residential Section had colbegins at 1 p. m. Wednesday and

for target practice Tuesday hours Allegany High Schools the chief with section leaders on plans for hearing before the Public Service

reported its tracks between Hanthat time spokesmen for additioncock and Berkeley Springs, W Va.

that time spokesmen for additionHowever, last night Trooper G.

At both schools there will be a

feet", citing the fact that many struction program, by obtaining
the feet of the f cock and Berkeley Springs, W Va., were flooded when a miniature will be a miniature when a miniature will be a miniature when a miniature when

Additional effort must be made, a subsidiary. He said authorities still do not Fort Hill, reports that some social met by Tuesday night.

tional facilities should begin with have determined where the weappresentation to the Board of Edunual interest rate, and up to 10 000 contribute. The Girls Hi-Y at Fort Hill is

# continuing its policy of preparing Thanksgiving baskets of food which are turned over to Associated Health Bulletin Charities for distribution to the needy. Allegany High School's pre-

cording to a bulletin from the De-Art students at Allegany have partment of Health, rose slightly The Weather Bureau last night

increased over the previous year. Vincent A. Halbert, principal at The outstanding percentage in-Beall High School, Frostburg, creases were for poliomyelitis, 100 per cent. Rainfall yesterday states that the juniors in his school meningococcal infections, diabetes was 2.22 inches, bringing the threewill present a Thanksgiving play mellitus, influenza, pneumonia and day total to 4.40 inches. during the school's assembly Tues- cerebral hemorrhage. Syphilis, all Anthony Saeli, manager of the day. Most of the pupils are ar- forms, showed a slight increase,

period were drownings, maternal 6 p. m. The governor reiterated his suport of a teacher salary program ecutives.

Wednesday morning, the pupils deaths and deaths from tubercuat Bruce High School in Westernlosis. An alarming increase of Major Knieriem Gets recommended by the so-called Green Commission. It would pro- week by President Stanley C. Drap- It will begin with a traditional ter of this year, the bulletin noted.

# **Safecrackers** Seize \$2,941 **Near Romney**

## **Investigator Blames** "Smooth Operators"

A gang of "smooth-operating" safecrackers broke into a Romney, W. Va., auto sales company over Thursday night and stole nearly \$1,000 in cash and more than \$1,900

The theft took place at the Romney Ford Sales Company, just east of the Hampshire County seat town on U.S. Route 50. "Knew Business"

West Virginia State Police Sgt. T. W. Harrison said the burglars, who "apparently knew their business well," got a total of \$2,941 in cash and checks.

Sgt. Harrison said Harold Cheshire, one of the two owners of the business, discovered the theft when he went to the office yesterday

morning at 7:45. Cheshire found that someone had emoved the small floor safe from the office, wheeled it to the shop in the rear section of the building, and chiseled away its combination

Harrison said he-was uncertain how the thieves got into the building, since John Rockwell, the other owner, said the place was "locked up tight" when he left at 8 p. m.

Burglars Job Easy Once inside, Harrison said, the burglars had an easy job ahead of them, since the nearest house is more than 150 feet away.

The burglars apparently used a hammer and chisel from the company's own shop to cut open the safe. They left it in the shop when Cumberland Community Chest they made their getaway.

aders yesterday asked workers Harrison said last night police have "not a single lead" in the case except that the job was "exof \$52,228.40 was listed at the sec-

The sergeant said he felt the William H. Buchholtz, general theft may have been the work of

"Maybe it was the weather," Buchholtz said, "but the loot consisted of \$996 in cash and Cheshire and Rockwell said the William P. Cooper, director of report was rather disappointing, \$1,945 in checks, which had not

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 21 lected \$3,065.83, or 55.7 of its \$5,- (P)-A petition by the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co. was taken Buchholtz yesterday conferred under consideration today after a

many workers are "dragging their remainder of its 1952 power conlumbia Gas System, of which it is Victor D. Heisey, principal at officials said, if the goal is to be Chief Engineer Albert Louderbaugh, of the gas company, told

Cumberland and Allegheny ask-

nual interest rate, and up to 10,000 shares of \$25-per-share common

The company serves 10 counties in Eastern West Virginia and parts of Western Maryland including the city of Cumberland. Among the suggested improvements is the construction of 17 miles of 12-inch transmission line between Keyser and Cumberland.

The giving standards of the 3,953 the PSC the utility's program will

Wise's mother, Mrs. Bessie placed appropriate decorations on during the third quarter of this held out hope that the rain which, like the preceding drought, had windy and somewhat cooler weathgany intends steamrolling Fort rates from ten important causes supposed to do during the night.

Yesterday's high was 61, the low, 47, and humidity at 6 p. m. was

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homa City Chamber of Commerce. will end with a program featuring aroused much concern at the time. Maj. John P. Knieriem Jr., The committee on admissions American Book Week. The latter Maternal mortality decreased whose parents live at 475 Willow-

> the third quarter of 1952, repre- assistant signal officer in Septemelementary schools around the The birth rate is still on the rise sion in Korea. The 24th was re-

classroom programs relating to the persons who have already contri- cost a total of \$2,806,101. capital stock to Columbia Gas.